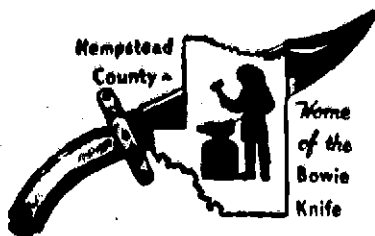


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Hope



Star

For Weather Reports
See Column at Bottom of
This Page

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Negro Riot Is Broken Up by Tear Gas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police fired tear gas and Negro demonstrators slashed tires and shattered windows in Savannah, Ga., early Thursday.

The Savannah violence followed a march by about 1,000 Negroes from a rally to the area of the city and county jails. Police said the trouble started when the anti-segregation demonstrators lay down on the streets, blocking traffic at several intersections.

When police placed some of the Negroes in paddy wagons, others lay down and prevented the vehicles from moving. The Negroes then began slashing tires on the wagons. Deputy Police Chief C. W. Weber said. When those inside the wagons broke out, the police used tear gas bombs.

The scattered Negroes roamed through the coastal city, breaking windows in cars and buildings. Numerous arrests were made before order was restored.

A Baptist church, whose pastor has been an opponent of the integration demands, was extensively damaged by fire during the early morning hours. A fire department spokesman said an investigation will be made to determine if arson was involved.

Minor violence erupted again at Cambridge, Md., three days after the withdrawal of National Guard troops.

Boiling white persons tossed raw eggs and exploded fire crackers along the line of march as about 300 integrationists paraded downtown Wednesday night. State and city police prevented a direct clash between the demonstrators and the hecklers.

Two vacant houses in the Negro section of Cambridge were burned and two Negroes reported they fired at four white persons fleeing the scene at one of the fires. A state trooper was hit by a brick while patrolling the section.

On another front, U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Martin directed that Henri Monteith, 17, a Negro girl, be admitted to the white University of South Carolina. A pre-medical student, she would be the second Negro admitted to a white college in South Carolina. Harvey Gantt enrolled at Clemson College in January.

Weather

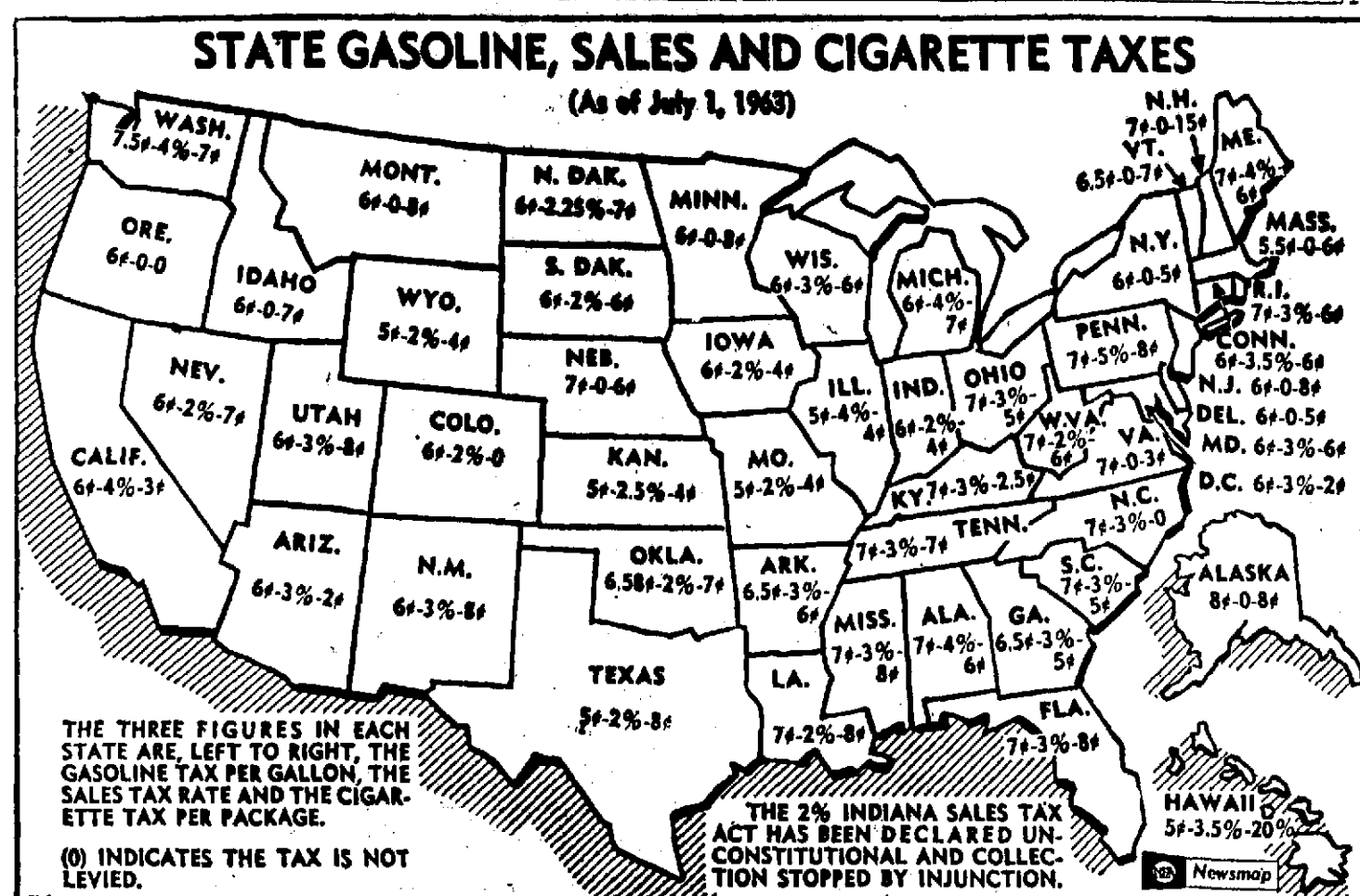
Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending 7 a. m. Thursday: High 87; low 65; precipitation, none.

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms west half and partly cloudy elsewhere this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms tonight and Friday, most numerous west and central portions tonight. High this afternoon near 80 northwest and 86-92 elsewhere. Low tonight 64-74. High Friday 84-94.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	72	53	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	82	65	..
Atlanta, clear	90	60	..
Bismarck, cloudy	90	63	..
Boise, clear	76	49	..
Boston, cloudy	69	60	..
Buffalo, cloudy	74	60	..
Chicago, clear	83	64	..
Cleveland, clear	74	50	..
Denver, clear	91	52	..
Des Moines, clear	83	61	..
Detroit, clear	79	56	..
Fairbanks, clear	83	58	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	101	79	..
Helena, clear	88	48	..
Honolulu, cloudy	88	75	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	79	57	..
Juneau, rain	61	49	..
Kansas City, cloudy	85	70	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	62	..
Louisville, clear	78	53	..
Memphis, clear	82	59	..
Miami, clear	95	80	..
Milwaukee, clear	75	54	..
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	88	63	..
New Orleans, cloudy	87	72	..
New York, cloudy	78	63	..
Oklahoma City, rain	90	67	..
Omaha, cloudy	72	65	..
Philadelphia, clear	82	55	..
Phoenix, cloudy	105	80	..
Pittsburgh, clear	71	51	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	73	57	..
Portland, Ore., cloudy	67	54	..
Rapid City, clear	78	49	..
Richmond, clear	80	53	..
St. Louis, clear	80	55	..
Salt Lake City, clear	98	57	..
San Diego, cloudy	70	61	..
San Francisco, clear	76	56	..
Seattle, cloudy	69	54	..
Tampa, cloudy	83	72	..
Washington, clear	78	61	..

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer through Friday with widely scattered



A TAXING SUMMER—Vacationers crossing this fair land will find more taxes, new taxes and higher taxes as they travel from state to state. Newsmag lists, by state, the three taxes which tourists are most likely to encounter: gasoline, sales and cigarette taxes.

- Gasoline taxes: No escape in any state. Rates range from 5 cents to 8 cents per gallon, with 25 states collecting 6 cents to 7 cents and 18 states at least 7 cents per gallon.
- Sales taxes: Rates are commonly 3 per cent or 4 per cent with Pennsylvania in the lead with 5 per cent.
- Cigarette taxes: Taxes per pack range from a high of 8 cents in 4 states to zero in Colorado, North Carolina and Oregon. Many areas have local cigarette taxes, too. Data is from Commerce Clearing House, a private organization reporting on tax and business law.

Wildlife Film in Courtroom Friday

The Hempstead County Wildlife Association is sponsoring a motion picture on bird-dog field trials and training at 7:30 Friday night, July 12, in the courtroom of the Hempstead county courthouse. Mr. Regan of the Four States Wildlife Association, Texarkana, in charge of the film, issues an invitation to all the local public.

Band Concert in Fair Park at 8 Tonight

The Hope High School Summer Band will hold its final summer concert tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at Fair Park in the Band Shell.

The concert will feature music from "My Fair Lady." The summer twirling class will perform as well as Julia Fenwick in a ballroom routine. Band Director Jon Barbarotto and members of the band cordially invite the public.

Van Buren Suspect Is at Liberty

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — James Richard Ellis of Van Buren, Ark., was ordered freed from the Oklahoma state penitentiary Wednesday on a writ of habeas corpus granted by the state court of Criminal Appeals.

Ellis, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Duncan, Okla., attorney Kelsie Beauchamp Jr., 38, outside his home Feb. 8, 1962, was released to the Stephens County sheriff pending a new trial.

He and John Dale Radley, 40, of Fort Smith, Ark., were sentenced to life imprisonment last October after pleading guilty to the murder of Beauchamp.

Both men waived preliminary hearing, pleaded guilty and were sentenced within a 30-minute period.

The appeals court criticized the speed with which the case was handled.

"Something more than haste is required in pronouncing judgment in cases of this character," the court said in its 2-1 decision to grant the writ.

The court, noting that Ellis did not have an attorney, said, "when the defendant is without counsel, the court should appoint counsel for him and adjourn the hearing for a sufficient time to permit counsel to consult his client and prepare his plea and trial."

The court did not deal with Radley's case Wednesday.

**Boone County to
Get 426 'Phones**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval of a \$455,000 loan to the TriCounty Telephone Co. of Everton (Boone County) to enable it to add 426 new subscribers in Boone, Calhoun, Newton and Pope counties was announced Wednesday by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Advent of Diesel Engine Has Made 40,000 Firemen Surplus, Railroads Say

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few figures and a third pair of eyes give an insight into the change in the railroad industry and into the railroad-union dispute which stems directly from that change.

The railroads argue that in bygone days, when they depended mostly on steam locomotives with their coal-stoked furnaces, they needed firemen far more than now when almost all trains are hauled by oil-burning diesel engines.

In 1940 there were about 40,000 steam locomotives but only about 800 diesel engines. Now there are 29,000 diesel engine units but only 112 steam locomotives.

Therefore, the railroads say, being forced to keep about 40,000 firemen on their payrolls to ride the diesels is strictly featherbedding. They say they could save \$600 million a year by dropping the 40,000 firemen. Unions say the jobs are needed for safe operations of the trains.

There's a distinction between the 40,000 firemen in diesels hauling freight cars and another 6,000 firemen riding diesels which haul passenger cars. The difference is a third pair of eyes.

On the freight diesel two men ride up front with the engineer: the brakeman and the fireman. The engineer, riding on the right, looks out for everything ahead on his side.

One of the other two men can watch on the left side. That's two pairs of eyes watching. The railroads say there is no need for a third pair—meaning a fireman's—because the brakeman can watch on the left side.

But on a diesel hauling passenger cars, only the engineer and fireman ride up front.

A 13-man commission appointed by President Eisenhower to dig into this whole railroad-union dispute—much more than firemen—reported to President Kennedy in 1962.

It agreed firemen on freight diesels aren't needed but said firemen on the passenger diesels should be kept. The railroads accepted that. But the commission said far more than this.

It said: The rules and agreements on jobs and working conditions set up long ago by the unions and the railroads are out of date because of modern technology which means, among other things, increased mechanization like diesels.

So the commission recommended the unions and railroads get together and through bargaining bring the whole business of rules, jobs and working conditions up to date. It hasn't happened.

The five big unions involved—firemen, trainmen, engineers, conductors and switchmen—balked at the commission's proposals because all of them, not just the firemen, would be affected, perhaps with the loss of other thousands of jobs.

Yet, this dilemma of increased mechanization—some times called automation—has cost unions jobs in other industries, and has had to be faced, perhaps most notably in the case of John L. Lewis.

Roundup Club to Meet at 7:30 p.m.

Hope Roundup Club meets tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the Coliseum at Fair Park. There will be barrel and stake racing, and calf roping tonight. Everyone is invited to come and bring your horses.

Arkansas to Be No. 1 Rice Producer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If an Agriculture Department production forecast holds, Arkansas will be the leading rice-producing state in the nation this year.

The department estimated Wednesday that Arkansas would produce 16,458,000 hundredweight of rice from 422,000 acres—an anticipated yield of 3,900 pounds per acre.

The Louisiana crop was set at 15,748,000 hundredweight, the Texas crop at 15,572,000 and California production at 14,212,000.

The department predicted national rice production at 63,760,000 hundredweight, 689,000 hundredweight below the 1962 crop. This compares with the five-year average national production of 50,026,000 hundredweight.

Arkansas had 2,965,000 acres planted in soybeans this year, compared to 2,745,000 acres last year, the department said in the same forecast.

11 Negroes Seek White L.R. Schools

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — School Superintendent Floyd W. Parsons said Wednesday the Little Rock School Board has received requests to assign 11 Negro children to the fourth grade at predominantly white elementary schools next fall.

Parsons said the deadline for requests for fourth grade assignments was last Friday.

The board has already assigned eight Negro children to the first grade at white schools.

Germany to Ask for Sub Hunters

LONDON (AP) — Allied diplomats say West Germany wants permission for a fleet of hunter-killer submarines of up to about 1,000 tons as the next step in rearmament.

Bonn's defense chiefs also are reported making plans to eventually build a fleet of ocean-going attack submarines of up to 1,700 tons for the first time since World War II. Informants said construction facilities are being prepared at Kiel.

Forrest City to Honor Gen. Forrest

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Forrest City will celebrate Saturday as Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest Day, marking the birth date of the Civil War general who contracted to put the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad through Crowley's Ridge. Forrest City, a construction camp in 1887, was named for the general.

50-Case Beer Load Seized, Man Is Held

A 50-case shipment of beer was seized by city police at the VFW hut on U. S. 67 East late Tuesday and James P. Laughard of 1508 S. Pine St. was arrested on a charge of transporting more than the legal amount of alcoholic beverage.

Laughard was apprehended at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday by Assistant Police Chief Willis and Officer Clark as he was unloading the beer at the VFW building.

News of the arrest appeared on Wednesday's police blotter but was missed by the Star's edition due to mechanical trouble which reduced linotype production and threw the newspaper late. A steel mold disc on the telegraph linotype developed a crack about 9:30 a. m., and it couldn't be repaired until 1 p. m.

Big Water Project in State OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Subcommittee approved Wednesday the \$901,490 Tupelo Bayou Watershed project in Faulkner County, sparking a query from chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., whether the nearby farm of Winthrop Rockefeller would benefit.

Neil Lane of the Soil Conservation Service told the subcommittee the project would cover 24,990 acres of land made up of 162 privately owned farms in the county.

The project would be completed with \$664,510 in federal funds and \$236,980 from the watershed district. The Agriculture Department said the Rockefeller ranch atop Mt. Petit Jean would not benefit from the project.

Mrs. Hunt, 90 Dies, Funeral on Saturday

Mrs. Gertrude Hunt, 90, died this morning in a local hospital. She was a life long resident of Hempstead County.

Survivors include four sons, Dale of Ferriday, La., Fred and Burl of Hope; and Ralph of Washington; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at Oakcrest Chapel with Rev. James Hunt officiating. Burial will be in Ayers Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home, Stamps.

18 Dead in Ship Fire, 370 Rescued

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A boat carrying 421 or more persons broke into flames in the River Plate estuary early today and company officials said at least 18 persons perished. They reported 370 rescued.

Passengers and crewmen dived overboard into the chill, muddy waters of the estuary. Fog complicated rescue operations. The company said four of the rescued were critically injured.

Initial reports said as many as 200 persons might have died. A government spokesman said the boat sank, but the navy said it was still afloat in mid-morning, though burning and in danger of going down.

The flames burst out in the 33-year-old Ciudad de Asuncion at 4:15 a. m. as she was 50 miles from Buenos Aires on an overnight run from Montevideo, Uruguay.

More than nine hours later, official figures conflicted as to the number of persons among the 358 known passengers and 63 crewmen who were saved by a fleet of rescue craft.

Radio communications with the scene were spotty. The Ciudad de Asuncion was first reported to have sunk. Then came word she was still afloat. The navy said in mid-morning the vessel was in danger of sinking.

The boat radioed an SOS at 4 a. m.

7 Negroes Die in Crash at Railroad

MARKED TREE, Ark. (AP) — Seven persons were killed today when a Frisco freight train struck the station wagon in which they were riding at a crossing 1 1/2 miles south of Tyrone in Point, Tenn.

Those killed, all Negro, were identified as Bobbie Moore, 18, the driver of the station wagon, and six brothers and sisters: Sherry, 5; Peggy, 7; James, 13; John, 11; William, 3; and Michael, 8.

State Trooper Bob Cooper said the station wagon was knocked 246 feet, strewn bodies alongside the track.

Cooper said the train, No. 131, was headed south toward Memphis. He identified the engineer as Sam Hilton and the conductor as Ben Pohmert, both of Thayer, Mo.

Uphold Dog Track Barring Customer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the Southland Racing Corp. does not have to admit Thomas A. Griffin of Miami, Fla., to its West Memphis greyhound track.

Griffin had appealed from a ruling by Crittenden Chancellor Terry Snell dissolving the order of chancellor Gene Bradley directing the track to admit Griffin.

State Rep. C. B. Nance Jr., of Crittenden County, attorney for Griffin, said in filing the case with the Supreme Court that Griffin owned about \$480 worth of Southland stock. The only reason track officials had given for barring Griffin, Nance said, was that he was "undesirable."

A Dieter Gets Mad When He Starts Hearing About It From Total Strangers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What is the most repulsive sentence in the English language?

There is no doubt about the answer. It is, as every person who ever went on a diet knows, this one: "All you need to do is to push yourself away from the table."

Not long ago 12 people in a single day patted me on the stomach (oh, how I hate people who do that!), and said: "Getting bigger."

Well, you expect insulting remarks like that from needing friends. But as four of these turn-of-patrons were total strangers, I decided maybe it was time to go on one of my four-times-a-year diet again. So I did. But not with much hope.

It's an odd thing about this world. If you admit you're trying to lose weight, everybody gets into the act.

Your private problem immediately becomes their public business.

179,241 Pounds of Surplus Food

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Distribution of 179,241 pounds of surplus food commodities in Arkansas during June was reported Wednesday by the state Welfare Department. Director Jim Phillips said 67 county judges participated in the food commodity program. The goods distributed had a retail value of approximately \$56,823, Phillips said.

Chinese Reds Again Fail to Show Up

By REINHOLD ENSZ

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and Chinese negotiators failed to appear today at the hilltop villa where they have been debating their ideological differences.

Normally the two delegations arrive in black limousines shortly before 10 a. m. but today there was no sign of them and no immediate explanation of their failure to appear.

Western observers speculated that the talks, which have been in progress at the villa much of the time since the Chinese arrived last Friday, may have been recessed again.

There was a recess on Tuesday, reportedly because the Chinese were awaiting instructions from Peking following an attack on the Chinese by the Soviet Communist party central committee. Some Russians appeared at the villa Tuesday, but the Chinese did not. Today, neither the Russians nor the Chinese came.

Neither the Chinese embassy nor headquarters of the Soviet Communist party would make any comment about what might be happening today.

But the Soviet news agency Tass announced that Premier Khrushchev and Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar had a conference in the Kremlin this morning. Details were not released, but the Peking-Moscow ideological quarrel was undoubtedly a prime topic of discussion.

Tass said Khrushchev was flanked by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and others.

There was no mention of party presidium member Mikhail Suslov, who has been heading the Soviet delegation at the talks with the Chinese.

Peking kept up a drumfire of implied criticism of Khrushchev's policies, including his readmission of the Yugoslav Communist into Soviet good graces and his peaceful coexistence policy.

Commenting on Kennedy, the Kwangming Daily said, "The Chinese and Korean people, who have had a trial of strength with U.S. imperialism for over three years on the Korean battlefield, are well aware that the blood-thirsty nature of the U.S. aggressors will never change."

French to Pay Up Debt Early

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS (AP)—The French government has decided to re-pay more than \$200 million of its foreign debt before it is due. Most of the money probably will go to the United States.

Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte announced the decision Wednesday after the weekly cabinet meeting. No details were given.

Declaring they had no objections to Goldberg—the unions told the President at 10 a. m. they couldn't go for the principle of binding arbitration.

Kennedy did not indicate what kind of legislation he might ask as a result of the proposed study—if no agreement is reached. A Capitol Hill source said, however, the President would propose an amendment to the Railway Labor Act providing for compulsory arbitration.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said it is the carriers' understanding that the dispute will be settled one way or the other by July 29. He said he did not think further collective bargaining is contemplated.

Luna and Wagner held a news conference in which they said they were glad they could accept Kennedy's proposal. They said they

Rail Strike Is Postponed to July 29

By JOHN KOENIG JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nationwide railroad strike temporarily averted, new machinery devised by President Kennedy for another attempt at settling the four-year-old jobs dispute gets a time-up today.

This date was to mark the beginning of a nationwide rail walk-out, but a dramatic announcement by Kennedy less than eight hours before the 12:01 a. m. strike deadline set a new timetable.

In a brief report from the White House the President late Wednesday announced the appointment of a special six-man subcommittee of the Labor-Management Advisory Committee to make a new study of the dispute and to report its findings by July 22.

At the same time he announced agreement by the railroads and five operating unions to freeze any work rules changes or strike notice until July 29.

Kennedy said that on July 22 he will send his own recommendations and the special committee's report to Congress. This would mean Congress would have just one week to come up with legislation to prevent a strike if an agreement is not reached.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, named chairman of the new special committee by Kennedy, set up a morning meeting today with representatives of the rail carriers and unions.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, vice chairman of the committee, also will be on hand.

The meeting was called as a planning and organization session and follows fast on the continuous round of labor-management-government meetings here since June 17.

Kennedy's four other appointees all of whom gave their consent to the White House Wednesday: to serve, were not expected to be present at this inaugural session. They are Joseph Block, board chairman of Inland Steel, Chicago; George Harrison, AFL-CIO vice president and long-time president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks; AFL-CIO President George Meany; and Stuart T. Saunders, board chairman of the Norfolk & Western Railroad.

A spokesman for the rail unions said that two of the five top rail union officers definitely would be present. They are Charles Luna, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Louis J. Wagner, president of the Independent Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen.

The heads of the three other rail unions left Washington late Wednesday. They are to be represented by top aides at today's meeting.

Kennedy's appointment of the special study committee, the climax of a day of intense activity in the White House, was his second surprise announcement in the rail dispute in two days.

On Tuesday the President had recommended arbitration of the work rules dispute by Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, a former labor lawyer and Kennedy's former secretary of labor.

Union rejection of the proposal—the carriers accepted—touched off Wednesday's activity in the executive mansion.

Declaring they had no objections to Goldberg—the unions told the President at 10 a. m. they couldn't go for the principle of binding arbitration.

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Luna and Wagner held a news conference in which they said they were glad they could accept Kennedy's proposal. They said they

Continued on Page Four



Advent of

Continued From Page One

Lewis' coal miners.

Figures tell that story, too. Just 15 years ago 450,000 men worked in the mines. Today only 125,000 do. In those 15 years the mines became heavily mechanized and, at the same time, coal production went down because less coal is being used.

Still, thanks to mechanization, the average productivity of the individual miner has gone up. It's 14 tons a day, highest in the world.

The railroad - union dispute dragged on. The Supreme Court ruled the railroads had the right to lay off the firemen. The unions still balked. Kennedy this spring set up a three-man board to find a solution. It didn't.

It proposed a gradual method for laying off the 40,000 firemen. The unions wouldn't bend. The railroads decided to start laying off Thursday. If they tried, the unions said, there would be a nationwide strike at once.

Last week Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, trying to head off the shutdown, suggested in effect that the two sides agree to accept binding arbitration. On Sunday the railroads accepted but the unions rejected.

Kennedy, with the strike due Thursday, Tuesday made a final effort to stop it. He suggested the two sides let Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg examine the problem and give a decision by October.

This, too, would be binding arbitration, which is what the unions have consistently opposed. But Kennedy can't stand by and see the country injured by a nation wide rail strike.

A further rejection by the union almost certainly would compel him to go to Congress and ask for a law forcing the unions' to accept compulsory arbitration or giving the government power to seize the railroads and force a settlement.

7 Witnesses Appear in Ft. Smith Trial

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—The prosecution brought seven witnesses to the stand Wednesday before resting its case in the first degree murder trial of Carolyn Brown, 20, of Fort Smith.

Miss Brown is charged in the fatal shooting May 13, 1962, of Paul Rush, 56, a Fort Smith businessman. Frederick Rush, 26, a foster son of the victim, was convicted on a similar charge and sentenced to life imprisonment. He has appealed to the state Supreme Court and is free on \$50,000 bond.

Raymond Wood, 21, of Roland, Okla., the third person charged in the death of Rush, was found innocent by a Sebastian Circuit Court jury.

The state contends that Frederick Rush, Wood and Miss Brown conspired to kill Paul Rush so Frederick could inherit a portion of the Rush estate.

Charles A. Beasley, trust officer for the First National Bank of Fort Smith, executor of the Paul Rush estate, testified Wednesday the gross estate totaled \$190,532.37.

Beasley said this included \$29,367 in insurance held by the estate, but not a \$14,000 group policy and \$127,000 in insurance owned by the late Rush's corporations.

Rush was shot to death in the basement of the V&R Sales Co., which he owned.

Beasley testified that Frederick Rush was not named as a beneficiary in any of the policies, but that he would be eligible, as a foster son, to inherit one-third of the Rush estate.

Mrs. Mary Flaherty, the former wife of a cousin of Frederick Rush, said she drove by the V&R firm at 1 p.m. the night Rush was shot and did not see Frederick Rush, his wife Charlotte or their car.

She said the building was unlighted. Rush has told authorities his foster father was killed when the two went into the building late at night to investigate a light.

Mrs. Helen Taylor, mother of Pat Taylor, who has been a chief witness for the prosecution, testified she urged Miss Taylor and Miss Brown to tell the police any-

4 Cars in Collision, 1 Man Dies

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP)—A four-car crash took the life of George Allen, 83, of Jonesboro Wednesday. ix persons were hospitalized.

Allen was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Merle St. Pierre, 63, of Jonesboro, Sheriff Woodrow Davidson said.

The accident occurred on state Highway 135, eleven miles north of Paragould.

Those hospitalized were: Mr. and Mrs. Merle St. Pierre and their grandson, John, all of Jonesboro; Mrs. Wanda Cronnie of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and her son, George Wayne, 4 and Mrs. Larry Freeman, 27, Poplar Bluff.

Davidson said the St. Pierre car first collided with a sedan driven by Elvis Holcomb, 63, of Benton Harbor, Mich., then hit an auto driven by Larry Freeman, 27, of Poplar Bluff. It spun into the path of a car driven by J. F. Lathrop, 32, of North Little Rock, he said.

Labor Contracts for Post Office

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Little Rock Postmaster Roy L. Sharpe and presidents of two postal employees unions signed initial labor contracts Wednesday.

Local 189 of the United Federation of Postal Clerks and Branch 35 of the National Association of Letter Carriers won recognition last year to represent the 290 carriers and 167 clerks in Little Rock post offices.

John W. Shaw signed for the postal clerks union and Edward E. Babin for the letter carriers. Both contracts will run through March 31, 1964.

thing they might know about Rush's death.

William Leland Irons of Tulsa testified he was contacted by Fred Rush to find someone to kill a man.

Other witnesses included Mrs. Joan Leggin, secretary to Pros. Atty. Lyman Mikel, who read statements made to the prosecutor by Miss Brown; Mrs. Pat Wallace, who testified that Miss Brown tried to get her to pass a note to Frederick Rush while the two were in the same jail cell, and George Hawkins of Fort Smith, who testified about his purchase of a car Frederick Rush once used.

Weather

Continued From Page One

showers west portion this afternoon and spreading over area by Friday. High this afternoon 86-94. Low tonight 64-74. High Friday 88-96. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with scattered showers.

Northwest and Southwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Friday with scattered thundershowers. High this afternoon 82-90. Low tonight 64-74. High Friday 84-94. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with scattered thundershowers.

Northeast and Southeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon with highs of 84-92. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with a chance of thundershowers west portion. Low tonight 60-68. Considerable cloudiness Friday with scattered thundershowers and highs of 88-94. Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm Saturday with scattered thundershowers.

ARKANSAS—Partly cloudy east to considerable cloudiness west today through Friday; widely scattered showers and thunder showers west and central today and most sections Friday; warmer through Friday; highs today 84 to 94; lows tonight 64 to 74.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers Friday and over west and south portions this afternoon. Not much change in temperatures. Low tonight 66-76. High Friday 88-96.

EASTERN AND SOUTHERN MISSOURI—Considerable cloudiness southwest and fair to partly cloudy elsewhere today; scattered showers and thundershowers extreme southwest; a little warmer east; high 80 to 88; mostly cloudy southwest and central; increasing cloudiness elsewhere and warmer tonight; scattered showers and thundershowers southwest, spreading into the central and northeast low tonight 60 to 66; considerable cloudiness and not much temperature change Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers.

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In the News From Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

TAXES: The House Ways and Means Committee is going back to work on President Kennedy's tax cut bill, dampening speculation that it might be sidetracked by the growing fight over civil rights legislation.

Committee sources said the tax writers will begin Monday reviewing section by section, portions of the legislation already drafted. The key issue, how deep a rate reduction to recommend, remains open. So does the question of dividend taxation.

CHANGE UNLIKELY: The expected resignation of Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., from Congress is not likely to affect the administration's already uneasy grip on the House Rules Committee.

Thornberry has been nominated to be a federal judge in Texas. If confirmed by the Senate, he probably will quit Congress at the end of this year's session or sooner. The odds-on choice to replace Thornberry is Rep. John Young, also a Texas Democrat. On seven key votes this year, Thornberry and Young have identical voting records in favor of the administration.

JFK PAPERS: President Kennedy says future historian may view 1962 as the year "when the tide of international politics began at last to flow strongly toward the world of diversity and freedom."

The President made this assessment in a foreword to the 1962 volume of "Public Papers of the President of the United States," published Wednesday by the National Archives and Records Services of the General Services Administration.

Life In Arkansas

Associated Press Staff Writer By J. C. TILLMAN

The John McKay family moved to Conway last week from Houston, Mo., and Friday, when their telephone was installed, the first call made was to the Thomas Selby's, about three blocks away.

The line was busy. Furthermore, it stayed busy all day.

Saturday, the Selbys tried to call the McKays. The line was busy. All day.

Sunday morning, the two families resumed attempts to phone each other. The line was still busy.

They decided they would report to the phone company. "Are you on a party line?" the operator asked Selby.

"No," he answered, then quickly retracted, "Wait a minute. I don't know."

They were. Now they dial 1912, hang up, then answer when the phone stops ringing.

Devil, a West Memphis police dog, normally maintains silence

on his rounds with his master Capt. Bobby Keen, but one night he didn't like the looks of a Negro man walking along the street. He barked at the man and Keen decided to question him about a radio he was carrying. The radio proved to have been stolen.

The Benton Jaycees are working to gross about \$1,250 to provide needy children with hot lunches next year — taking down advertisements on parking meter posts, repainting, and replacing them.

The merchants of the city are cooperating very well, Jim West, Jaycee president, says. The organization hopes to have a sign on every meter in a downtown section. They have already painted about half of the existing 100 signs on the meters.

Two horsemen on their way to the Rodeo of the Ozarks decided to get their mounts a drink—in a Springdale tavern.

The first rider made it through the swinging doors and was well on his way to quenching the thirst of both he and his mount.

But the second man's horse didn't like the flashing lights or the swinging door and shield.

The proprietress decided she didn't care for either, but she didn't have time to execute whatever action she planned.

The first rider decided his horse didn't need a drink after all, wheeled out of the tavern and proceeded post-haste to the rodeo, followed by his thirsty companion.

Elizabeth Is Boomed Over Greek Pair

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—The leftist protest against the state visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece hit Queen Elizabeth II Wednesday night. For the first time in modern history a British monarch was booed by a British crowd.

Queen Elizabeth was visibly shaken by the torrent of abuse from about 1,500 of the Communists, anarchists and ban-the-bombers who have been demonstrating since the four-day state visit started Tuesday.

The queen drove off unsmiling and alone to Buckingham Palace instead of joining Prince Philip and the rest of the royal party at a government reception.

The demonstrations erupted outside Aldwych Theater where the queen and Prince Philip were hosts to Paul and Frederika at a gala theatrical performance.

As Queen Elizabeth arrived at the theater with King Paul, the demonstrators shouted "sieg heil" and "fascist swine" at the Greek monarch. She left the theater alone, however, and this time the

Great Britain acquired Gibraltar from Spain, under provisions of the Peace of Utrecht.

hoos were directed at her. Five rows of police held back the screaming demonstrators. They arrested nine of them, including David Hollman, 29, an American who works here as a computer programmer. Hollman was charged with possessing an offensive weapon—a roll of paper containing a dart.

Several minutes before Queen Elizabeth left the theater, booing greeted the departing Greek couple. It reached a peak as Prince Philip joined them in a glass-roofed limousine and snapped on the interior light.

The same treatment was given Queen Mother Elizabeth and newly married Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, as they entered their cars.

There was some scattered cheering with each outburst, however.

Home secretary Henry Brooke denounced the demonstration.

"The queen of England was booed tonight and I am furious," he said.

"I never thought such a thing would happen in Britain. There are 50 million decent people in this country and it is distressing that the country's reputation should be unbalanced by an irresponsible minority."

The demonstration was organized by the "Committee of 100," a ban-the-bomb group which demands liberation of nearly 1,000 prisoners held in Greece since the postwar Communist uprising.

Newspaper pictures taken inside the theater showed Queen Elizabeth looking far from happy.

Queen Frederika by contrast appeared cheerful. She waved her handkerchief to boos and cheers alike.

More trouble was expected tonight. The leftist groups, defying police orders, called for a march on Claridges Hotel where the Greek king and queen are giving a banquet for British royalty and government ministers.

DON'T SCRATCH THAT ITCH! IN JUST 15 MINUTES. If the itch needs scratching, your 48c back at any drug store. You feel quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT take hold. Itching quiets down. Antiseptic action kills germs to help speed healing. Fine day or night for eczema, insect bites, ringworm, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Gibson's Drug.

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Peas 1.50 bu. 10c lb.
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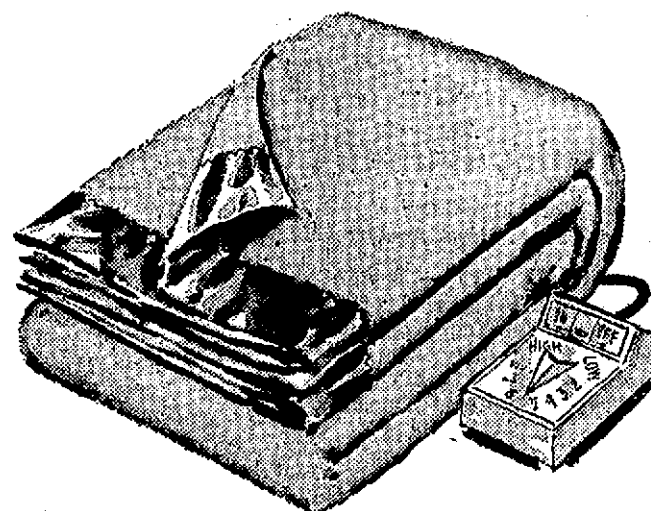
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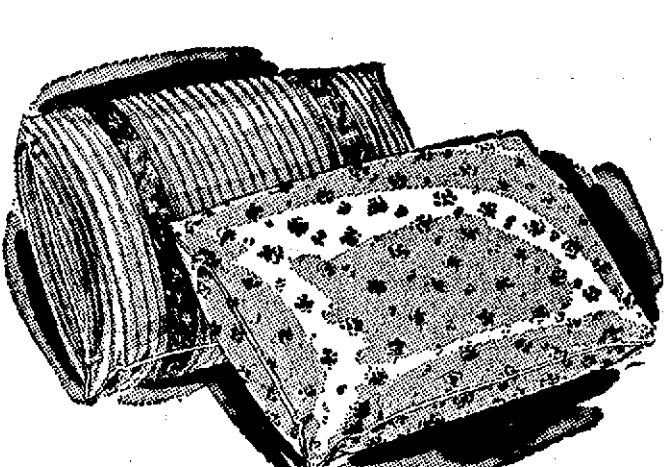


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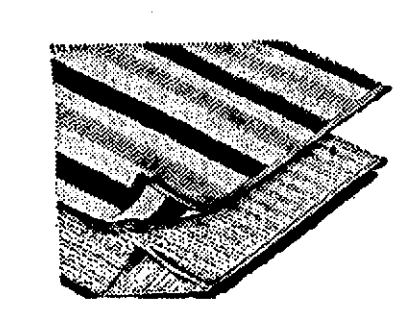
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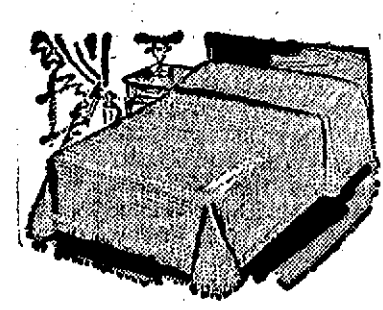
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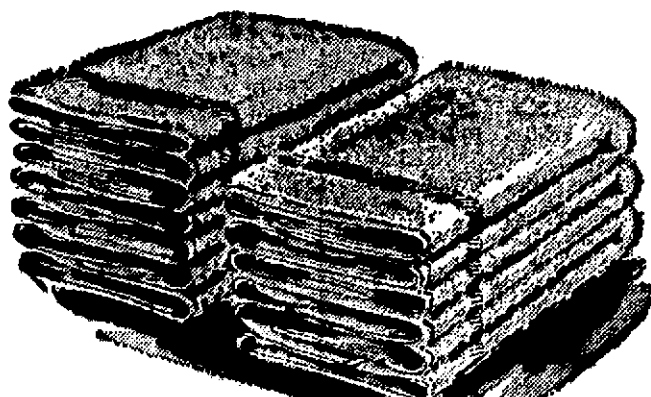


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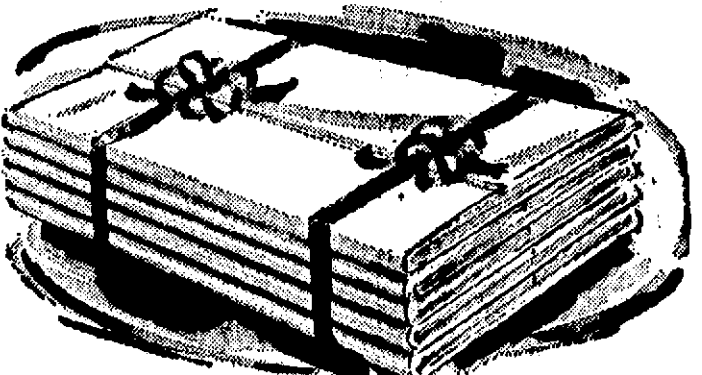
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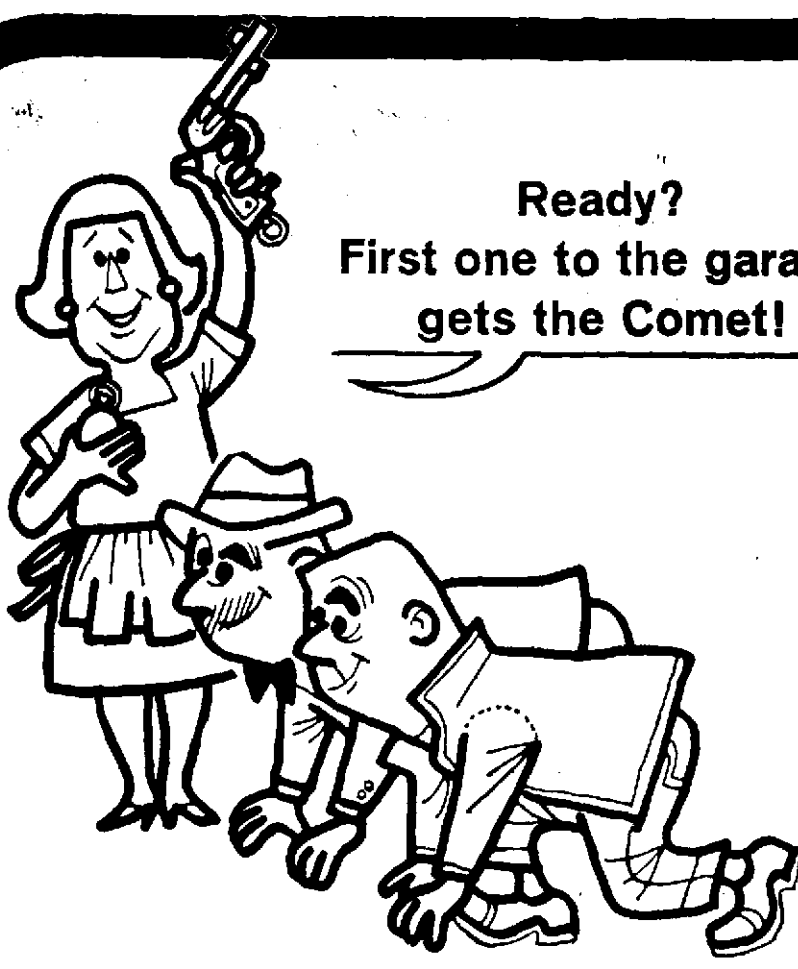
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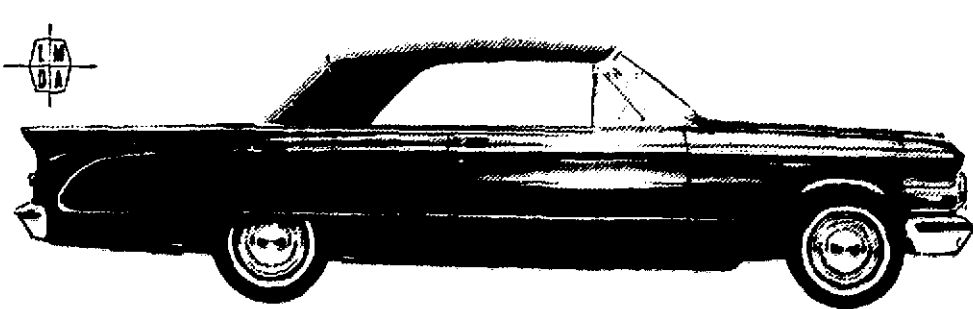


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SOCIETY

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Calendar

Thursday, July 11

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Dorsey Huckabee, Thursday, July 11 at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

The Baker Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ardell Clark Thursday, July 11 at 7:15 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

There will be an informal supper at the Hope Country Club sponsored by the Hope Women's Golf Association, catered by Mrs. Ruth Rettig, Thursday, July 11.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre
On 29 Past Hope-Hi

TONITE "DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"

Friday - Saturday Action! Jungle War in South East Asia with John Ireland.

In "BRUSHFIRE" PLUS

BING CROSBY BOB HOPE JOAN COLLINS
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THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
DOROTHY LAMOUR

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WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO LIVE FOR?



PLUS: "PAGAN HELLCAT"
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JERRY LEWIS as "THE NUTTY PROFESSOR"
(A Jerry Lewis Production)

PLUS



LATE SHOW SAT. "THE BIRDS"
SUNDAY-MONDAY

at 7:30 p. m. Two films will be shown at supper. "Pointers on Par" and "Tournament Golf with the Ladies," which both men and women will enjoy. All members of the Country Club are invited to come and reservations should be turned in by Wednesday afternoon to Mrs. Kinard Young or Mrs. Charlie Graham.

The Hope B&PW Club will have a Hawaiian Luau at Mudgett's Beach on Rosston Road Thursday, July 11 at 7 p. m. by the Finance Committee. Come one - come all.

The Hope Civitan Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7 p. m. in the Barlow Hotel. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday, July 13
The Hope Country Club will have a potluck and cards entertainment at the clubhouse Saturday, July 13 beginning at 7 p. m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monts, Lloyd Leverett, George Peck, and Brack Schenck.

Monday, July 15
Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will meet on Monday, July 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Anita Laseter.

The Circle 5, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday night July 5, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Ben Ratliff in Oakhaven with Mrs. J. C. Atchley as co-hostess. Mrs. Philip Manus will be in charge of the program. Everyone is invited.

Licensed Practical Nurses Meet
Licensed Practical Nurses met Tuesday at the Memorial Hospital with six members present. After



Mrs. Lynn Howard Wiggins

The Forest Park Methodist Church of Beaumont, Texas was the setting Friday, July 5, at 5:30 in the afternoon for the wedding of Miss Jaynelle Carr, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. John Wiley Carr, to Lynn Howard Wiggins, son of Mrs. John Howard Wiggins of Hope and the late Mr. Wiggins. The vows were performed by the Rev. A. Wayne Jones.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Julian O. Blanchette, the bride was groomed in a candelight pearl and hand-run Alencon lace fashioned the design with a moulded bodice with a portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves. Sealed edges of the lace covered the bodice with motifs trellising into the dome shaped skirt. A coil of silk covered with lace motifs held her bouffant veil of silk illusion.

Miss Carole Stewart Carr, sister of the bride, attended the bride as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Micella Jean Marshall, of Houston and Mrs. Edward Owens of Houston.

Edward H. Bays of Houston served as best man. Stephen E. Edgar and Jerry Thompson both of Houston were the ushers.

Immediately following the exchange of vows, a reception was held at the Fellowship Hall of the Forest Park Methodist Church. Assisting in the serving were: Miss Patricia Ann Jones, Longview; Miss Doty Childress, Houston; Miss Shirley Johnson, Miss Becky Higginbotham, Mrs. George Shumaker, and Mrs. G. A. Burleson, Jr. all of Beaumont.

After a brief trip to Houston the couple will be at home at 1318 St. Lide, in Mt. Pleasant, Texas. The bride is a graduate of the Beaumont Schools and attended Stephen F. Austin.

The groom graduated from Hope Schools and Stephen F. Austin with a BBA Degree, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and at the present time is with the Borris Mills in Tyler, Texas.

the business meeting, Mrs. Oliver Mills, R. N. and Mrs. Gillispie of Hope Nursing Home were the guest speakers using as subject "Things To Do In Case Of Disaster."

Mrs. Gillispie talked on man made fall out shelters and gave instruction on how to handle food without contamination in case of disaster.

Mrs. Mills spoke on natural fall out shelters, what to do and how to care for the sick and wounded in case of disaster.

The speakers talks were very interesting and instructive. The meeting was adjourned.

The Builders S S Class Meets
The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist, met Monday night, July 8, in the enclosed patio of Mrs. Guy Griggs.

A delicious pot luck meal was served with Mrs. Owen Hollis serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Reese Chambliss, president, presided over a short business session. Mrs. Hendrix Spragins was introduced and she gave a very interesting devotional on "Faithfulness in the Church," after which the group of fifteen members and associate members enjoyed an hour of fellowship.

Tuesday Bridge Club
Met With Mrs. Dewey Camp.

A local Tuesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Dewey Camp on July 9, and the two tables of players included one club guest, Mrs. Lloyd Coop. Mrs. H. C. Whitworth was high scorer for the afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. S. L. Murphy tied for the game prize. Ice cream and cookies were served for refreshments.

Miss Arnold Attends Tech
Miss Ann Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold, who will be a senior at Hope High this fall and is attending a science and math seminar at Louisiana Tech in Ruston for nine weeks this summer, went with the class to Shreveport July 3 for a guided tour of the computing

center of United Gas. This week they went to Baton Rouge to the refinery and laboratory of the Standard Oil Company. The work is proving both interesting and beneficial to Miss Arnold, the first Hope High student accepted for this summer work. Students from several southern states take part.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Roy F. Prahl of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Steve Carrigan of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Perryman and family, Jack and Kristie of Peralama, Calif., are in Hope visiting Mr. Perryman's mother, Mrs. Minnie West and sisters, Mrs. Claude Collins and Mrs. Loy Cato. They returned home and Mrs. Minnie West left with them to stay a month.

Ann Arnold and a classmate at Louisiana Tech this summer, Dorothy Heath of Scotsboro, Ala., spent the 4th of July holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Life of Jonesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cherry of Bay, Ark., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynerson and Jeffrey of Eureka Springs will arrive Friday to visit Mrs. Ava Reynerson.

Mrs. Herbie Cook of Hot Springs came Thursday to visit Luther Hollaman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Poole, and Martin Poole, Jr.

Mrs. Roland Pearson attended a recent meeting in Little Rock of the Arkansas Disciples of Christ. At that time she was elected to membership on the Board of Directors.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Bobby Brown, Hope; Otto Rodden, Hope; Mrs. Howard L. Wright, Hope; Mrs. Mary Francis Arnold, Patmos; C. H. Johnson, Texarkana; Miss Martha Ford Stuart, Dierks; William Travis Smith, Hope; Walter Melver, Hope; John A. Davis, Hope; Mrs. Josephine Helms, Hope; Sidney E. Forrester, Prescott; Miss Peggy Jean Reece, Hope; Mrs. William M. Duckett, Hope; Mrs. Willie Mae Lough, Hope; Mrs. Frank Newberry, Hope; Olan Purdie, Hope; George Lye David, Hope; Raymond Johnson, Fulton; Joe Rewe, Hope; Johnny Purdie, Emmet; Mrs. Gertrude Hunt, Hope; Elizabeth Ann Beasley, Hope; Pauline Gully, Hope; David Larmore Steel, Hope.

Discharged: George Lee Davis, Hope; Mrs. Josephine Hughes, Saratoga; Mrs. D. K. Dickerson, Fulton; Mike Bobo, Hope; Mrs. Della Brock, Hope; Mrs. Claude Donald Spates and baby boy, McNab; Mrs. Bell Brown, Hope; William Barnett, Hoover, Hope; Mrs. Bobby Emmet; David Porterfield, Hope; Mrs. Gus Haynes, Hope; Mrs. Marie Paddie, Hope; Otto Rodden, Hope; Mrs. John W. Leonard, Hope; Walter Melver, Hope; Mrs. Donald Wayne Hames, Hope; Peggy Jean Reece, Hope; Sidney E. Forrester, Prescott; Mrs. Howard L. Wright, Hope; Mrs. Bill Lambert, Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Travis Smith of Rt. 1, Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy born July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Rt. 3, Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl born July 9.

Branch
Admitted: Leona Turner, Fulton; Mrs. P. C. Shores, Minden, La.; W. R. Fielding, McCaskill; Mrs. Ruth Gaines, Hope; Virginia Sue Lee, Hope; James Tittle, Hope; Earl Hood, Hope; Mrs. Odys Gray, Hope; William Turner, Hope; Mrs. R. F. Butler, Hope; Miss Maggie Mar-

Too Many of Us Overseas, Says Critic

By BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Look into any U.S. embassy in the world, except perhaps in areas of Africa where things are not too comfortable, and what do you see?

Attaches, administrators, rehabilitators, military men, information specialists and men tying up loose ends—"far too many people."

This, at least, is the way things seem to Ellis O. Briggs, 63, who has set Washington abuzz with his observations about the diplomatic missions he served for 37 years.

He expressed his views in an interview, and also in testimony to a Senate subcommittee on national security staffs and opera-

tin Lewis, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Elmer Hampton, Hope; Mrs. Carl Gaines, Hope; William Taylor, Hope; James Tittle, Hope; W. R. Fielding, McCaskill; Mrs. P. G. Shores, Minden, La.; Mrs. Otis Gray, Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Chester Turner, Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy born July 6.

tional headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Many embassies, Briggs says, could do with half or less of their staffs. In nearly every case the people are loyal, conscientious and hard working. "It's just that there are far too many of them," Briggs says. "They clutter up the premises."

Briggs added that about 30 per cent of the over-staffed embassies are headed by political appointees as "inexperienced in diplomacy as in directing an army corps, a fleet of warships or an air force."

Most Cabinet departments—especially Defense, Commerce, Treasury, Agriculture and Justice—have people in the embassies, and so do other agencies "all the way from one end of the alphabet to the other," he said.

The average U.S. embassy, Briggs says, is grossly over-staffed, particularly by agencies other than the State Department.

State Department officials shied away from any direct answer to Briggs' comments. They did say Foreign Service personnel were not sent abroad unless it was felt they were necessary.

Briggs declined to name embassies he considers overstaffed, but implied such a list would be quite long. Africa, he said, has not seen the big influx of personnel because some posts are not

Complete Grant to Stock Show

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration announced Wednesday payment of a final \$211,242 installment on a grant of \$685,170 for the Little Rock Livestock Show area urban renewal project.

in comfortable climates.

"But I am absolutely sure that the seven embassies where I served as ambassador, and some other I know about, have about twice as many people as they need."

Briggs said the United States should quit "playing musical chairs" by shunting around its ambassadors.

"Today there is only one American ambassador in the entire world (Howard Jones, ambassador to Indonesia) who has been at his post for as long as five years. The average, the last time I looked it up, was less than a year and a half."

One way to cut down embassy staffs, he said, is for staffs of foreign aid missions to pull out when project are finished.

"When you terminate a program you don't automatically get rid of the Indians," he said. "Some try to remain indefinitely tying up loose ends, as they explain it to you."

4 Churchmen Plan Second Weddings

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Four Baptist Church leaders and their wives are going to repeat their marriage vows as a result of a Social Security Administration ruling and a 1941 Arkansas law.

The couples, Mr. and Mrs. George Robison, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hanna, the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bonds, obtained their marriage licenses Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Hanna and the Rev. Mr. Hubbard are ordained ministers of the Freeview Baptist Church.

Robison and Bonds are deacons in the same church.

The four-in-one wedding was scheduled for Saturday after the Social Security Administration announced it would pay no benefits to wives or widows who were not legally married. The ruling cited a 1941 Arkansas law which said marriages in which the groom was under 18 years of age or the bride under 16 are illegal.

"The couples were all married in Arkansas and they said that at least one partner in each marriage was under age at the time of their weddings. All have been married 12 to 16 years.

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50 Extra Top Value Stamps with each Purchase of \$5.00 or More.

RAY-O-VAC Batteries
Standard D Size
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Pack of 3 29c

Soft Plastic SOAP BOX
In colors 12c

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For really clean hair. Labeled, 8 oz. 89c

LISTERINE
Mouthwash and Gargle. 14-Oz. Size.... 75c

Over One Half Million Prescriptions! That's a lot, but that is the number we have filled here at Cox's. Bring us your next one.

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COPPERTONE'S NEW Quick Tan LOTION
You can TAN indoors, TAN faster in the sun. Safe, plastic tube too. 1 29

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ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
YOUR FRIENDLY *Walgreen* AGENCY

100 ASPIRIN
Worthmore U.S.P., 5 grain tablets **12c**

CANDY BARS
Popular Brands **6 BARS 25c**

Electrical Appliance SALE
Electric Tooth Brush Complete with three sets brushes. **6.95**
Universal Electric Tooth Brush with the correct "up and down" motion - only **13.95**
Schick Three Speed Razor with adjustable Head - Regularly \$24.95 **15.95**
Universal Hat Box Hair Dryer - the World's most popular Hair Dryer. **13.88**

Dr. Schell's CORN PADS
43c

CREST TOOTH PASTE
EXTRA LARGE **58c**

Eversharp KRONA BLADES
Pak of 15 **98c**

COSMETICS SALE
Dorothy Gray Refining Lotion Refines oily skin. Regular \$4.00 size **\$2.00**
Sutton Dusting Powder Giant gift box with wool puff **\$1.00**
Loving Care Hair Color Lotion Washes away only the gray - 12 Shades **\$1.50**
Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne In all seven delicious fragrances—\$2.00 size **\$1.00**
Dorothy Gray Moisturizing Body Lotion Summer sun and hot wind do a quick job of drying skin. Just a touch of this wonderful lotion and parched areas are soothed and cooled. 12 1/2-oz size **\$1.00**

TAMPAX 10's **39c**
Protection—even while swimming.....

Liquid SWEETENER
FOOD & BEVERAGE Even for cooking, cocktails, 6 oz. **79c**

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Number One Three Six One
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Up to 15 .65 1.50 2.25 6.50
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26 to 30 1.10 2.40 3.60 11.00
31 to 35 1.30 2.70 4.10 12.50
36 to 40 1.50 3.20 5.00 14.00
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Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.
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STANDING CARD ADS
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Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.
The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the one incorrect insertion.
PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

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QUALITY Work, fast dependable service, offset or letterpress. Call 387-2002 in Prescott collect. Playhouse Printing. 6-5-11

2 - Notice

COLOR your shoes green, then green, then any color! SHU-MAK - U.P. Overturner's Shoe Store, South Main. 6-12-11m
SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette. Delivered at your door-step each morning. Local agent, Duane Saska, phone PR 7-3933. 7-2-11m

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-5773. 6-4-11
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-26-11

24 - Wearing Apparel

FACTORY seconds - canvas footwear. Low prices. Three miles east on 67. Also, used clothing. 7-10-11m

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service, repair all makes. Phone PR-3474, Barlow Hotel, 100 S. Elm, Hope, Arkansas for information. 2-25-11

70 - Moving - Storage

Moving Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect, 897-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co. Prescott, Ark. 4-2-11

21 - Used Cars

'60 Ford 6 Cy., 4-dr., S-Trans., R.H., 38,000 miles, Local Owner '56 Chev. Sta. Wag., 4-dr., clean '55 Chev. V-8, 4-dr., A-1 condition '56 Ply. Bely. 4-dr. Tip top shape. '57 Dodge 2-dr. H-Ton, V-8, Auto. Need cars bad - Will pay cash. Harry Phillips Used Cars 3-25-11

WANTED TO BUY: Top prices paid for clean used cars and 1/2 ton trucks. See or call James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. at James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West Third, Hope, Arkansas. Phone PR 7-4100. 7-1-11m

1953 3/4 ton Dodge pick-up. Can be seen at Russell's Curb Mkt. Phone PR 7-0932. 7-8-11m

FOR SALE: Chevrolet pick-up truck in good shape. Price \$150. Can be seen at Clear Lake Boat landing. 7-9-11p

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet, 4-door. Phone PR 7-4241 after 6 p.m. 7-10-11c

21 - Used Cars

23 - Trucks

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
'62 Chev. Impala. All Power & Air '62 Chev. Biscayne, 4-dr. 6 cy. '60 Chev. Bel-Air, 4-dr. V-8. '60 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door '56 Plymouth Savoy, 4-dr. Auto. '55 Ford V-8, 8-shift, extra sharp One 48 Passenger School Bus



25 - Furniture & Appliances

USED AND REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE
Take up payments on the Following Items:
Hot Point Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer, operates on 110 volts. Like new
only \$2.70 per week
Admiral Color T.V. only \$2.75 per week
Jet Garden Tiller, complete with plow, new warranty
only \$1.80 per week

Norge Automatic Washer \$65.00
Tappan Gas Range \$54.00
Dixie Gas Range \$40.00
BAKER'S EASY PAY STORE
214 E. 2nd Ph. PR 7-2723 7-11-61c

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-11
CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-11

40 - Livestock

FOR SALE Registered polled herefords, bulls and heifers. Jack Crenshaw, Saratoga, Arkansas. Phone Texarkana, 792-0934. 2-13-11
Registered Angus yearling bulls at Freeda's Angus Farm. Ask for Don Stamper, Route 2, Hope. Phone PR 7-4629. 5-11-11

46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-3219. 1-10-11

61 - Beauty Service

ANNOUNCING - Nancy McCoy has joined the staff at Hazel's Beauty Shop. For appointments, phone PR 7-2878. 7-3-11m

90 - For Sale

USED electric Singer console and portable machines. Bargains! Guaranteed. Phone Singer agent, PR 7-3474, Barlow Hotel. 7-3-61c
EVER SEE A Striped Window Shade? Well, they're beautiful! See them and a complete line of lovely custom made shades at Sherwin-Williams. Free estimates! Free installation! Call us. PR 7-3151. 7-9-61c

FOR SALE: Used refrigerator, excellent condition. Cheap. Gib Lewis, 600 South Elm Street. 7-10-31c

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED five room house 17 acres land, good pond, fence and cross fence. Phone PR 7-6622. 7-3-61c
THREE 4 room modern homes. Now vacant. Children welcome. Strout Realty, 620 West 3rd. PR 7-3766. 7-9-61p

FOR RENT: House at 1903 South Elm. Wired for electric stove, air conditioner. Utility room, carport. Phone 6-5310, Camden, Arkansas. 7-10-31c

FOR RENT: Nice 5 room house in Beverly Hills. Call PR 7-2953. 7-11-31p

95 - Apartments Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Four room and bath unfurnished apartment. 919 South Elm. Phone PR 7-3389. 7-10-61c

80 - Male Help Wanted

MAN WANTED: Good nearby! Rawleigh business now open in S. Hempstead Co. If willing to conduct home service business with good profits, write immediately. Rawleigh Dept. AKF 610-45, Memphis, Tennessee. 7-11-11p

94 - Apartments, Furnished

NICELY Furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking. 601 East Third. 6-19-11

FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath furnished apartment. All newly decorated. 917 West 6th. Phone 7-4945. 7-5-11

101 - Houses for Sale

THREE bedroom home, one year old, wall to wall carpeting in living room, carport, located on 100-foot paved frontage, Roston Road. \$550 cash, assume GI payments. Call 7-3681 or after 5 p.m. call 7-2562. 6-6-11

102 - Real Estate for Sale

Country Store and Station with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished, on large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Phone PR 7-5082. 4-2-11

TWENTY acres, seven room house and bath, deep well, sixteen pecan trees, 3/4 mile from Hope. Call PR 7-4759. 7-8-61c

POULTRY FARM For Sale. 40 acres, has been earning \$6,000 annually or up. Owner ill, says sell. Modern home, laying houses, capacity 5,000 hens. Owner will consider trade for small home. Contact Howard Kidd Real Estate Broker, AT 5-2188, Murfreesboro. Also, have buyers for your large ranch and timber lands. A few Beacon Hill Homesites on beautiful Lake Greeson still available. 7-9-61p

NEARLY NEW

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, storage, large lot, landscaped. Owner leaving town, buy equity, move in. 7-9-31c

FOSTER LAND & REALTY

Hope, Arkansas
Phone PR 7-4691

Mrs. Jas. L. Bland, Wife Official, Dies

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. James L. Bland, 64, a resident of Walnut Ridge for the past 43 years, died Thursday. She was the wife of Arkansas Employment Security Division Administrator James L. Bland. Mrs. Bland was a Methodist. Funeral arrangements were not complete. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Jim Bland Jr. of Walnut Ridge; two daughters, Mrs. Milly Riddick of Walnut Ridge and Mrs. Fred Balch Jr. of Little Rock, two brothers, two sisters, and nine grandchildren.

21 - Used Cars

21 - Used Cars

ONE OWNER TRADE-INS

1962 MERCURY
Air Conditioned, Low Mileage, Local Doctor's car \$2595

1959 PONTIAC
4-door Star Chief, air conditioned, new tires 36,000 actual miles \$1695

1960 CHEVROLET
4-door, Stick Shift \$1195

1959 CHEVROLET
4-door, stick shift, 6 cylinder \$1095

1959 OLDSMOBILE
4-door, air conditioned \$1095

1958 OLDSMOBILE
88, 4-door \$695

1960 RAMBLER
Stick shift, over drive \$1095

1959 FORD
Station wagon, extra clean \$1195

JAMES MOTOR CO.
304 East Third Street 7-10-31c

The Negro Community

Thought For The Day
O. what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive. Walter Scott said it.

Calendar Of Events

The Sunday School Department of Rising Star Baptist Church will have as their guest, The Macedonia Baptist Church Choir Sunday, July 14, at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

There will be a community meeting July 11, 1963, (tonight) at 7:30 at the Bee Bee Memorial C.M.E. Church, for the purpose of organizing and accepting members for the Chamber of Commerce.

All pastors, ministers, business and professional men and community minded individuals in the Hempstead county area are urged to be present.

The BeeBee Memorial C.M.E. Church will sponsor a weiner roast Friday night, July 12, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Zedie Jones. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Emery Johnson and the W.S.C. of the Davis Chapel Methodist Church, North Hazel St., will sponsor a weiner roast Saturday, July 13, at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend, Rev. H. A. Davis, Pastor.

Coming And Going
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boozier of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their mother Mrs. Zedie Jones and sister Mrs. Essie D. Brantley.

Obituary
Funeral services for Sampson Coleman will be held at the Rising Star Baptist Church Saturday, July 13, at 2 p.m. Burial in Cave Hill Cemetery. Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge.

Funeral services for Solder Brown will be held at the New Bethel Baptist Church Sunday, July 14, at 2 p.m. Burial in Giles Cemetery. Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge.

The Auxiliary of the Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. Church will sponsor a weiner roast on the church lawn Saturday night, July 13. The public is invited to attend. Rev. A. Morris, Pastor; Mrs. Claudia Modisett, Reporter, et.

The Missionary Society of the Garrett Chapel Baptist Church will present a panel, Sunday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Theme - "Learning the Way of Christ in the Modern World."

(A) The Way of Christ in the Growth of Character - Mrs. Emma Edwards, (B) The Way of Christ in Human Relations - Mrs. Roxie Story, (C) The Way of Christ in Human Freedom - Mrs. Alice Chapple Moderator - Mrs. Beatrice Keel.

The public is invited. Mrs. Marie Williams program chairman, Dr. F. R. Williams minister.

Typhoon Bears Down on Guam

HONOLULU (AP) - Typhoon Wendy was expected to hit Guam with 55 to 75 m.p.h. winds today and continue her erratic movement, the Honolulu U.S. Weather Bureau forecast.

Maris Joins Mantle on Sidelines

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Maris, the other half of New York's famed M-and-M slugging combination, has joined Mickey Mantle on the Yankee list of the missing.

Maris, who assumed the Yankee team leadership when Mantle was sidelined with a broken foot June 5, will undergo surgery at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital Friday for a rectal fissure.

"From what I hear from New York," Yankee manager Ralph Houk said in Los Angeles, "I expect him to be out a week to 10 days."

Mantle, who won the American League's Most Valuable Player award for the third time last season, rejoined the Yankees in Los Angeles today, but is not expected to be ready to play for another week or two.

"I'll play him as soon as he's ready," Houk said. "I don't know when that will be."

Maris, the Yanks' right fielder, was scheduled for surgery after an examination by the Yankee team physician Dr. Sidney Gaylor and a specialist, Dr. John Donaldson, who will perform the operation.

The slugging, green-eyed outfielder, missed the Yankees' doubleheader in Cleveland Sunday with what was thought at the time to be a recurrence of a back ailment that had sidelined him earlier this season.

He flew to his home in Independence, Mo., for the All-Star game break, but returned to New York Wednesday after a telephone consultation with Dr. Gaylor.

Maris, a two-time MVP who hit a record 61 homers in 1961, has 19 home runs, 42 runs batted in and a .294 batting average—his highest in the majors—so far this season.

Dick Stuart Shows Pick Was Wrong

Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) -Nothing mellowed a slugger scorned like hitting two home runs and batting in five runs.

Boston better Dick Stuart, who considered himself wronged a week ago when Ralph Houk didn't name him to the American League All-Star team, mellowed after such a spurge in Boston's 7-4 victory over Minnesota Wednesday night.

Stuart had no more venom for the New York Yankee manager who he blasted, only elation that he had snapped a slump.

Asked if his power burst was an answer to Houk, Stuart replied: "No, this was my answer to Minnesota."

Stuart had not hit a home run in 21 games. He had not driven across a run for 11 games.

"Gee, that is a long time," he said, when confronted with the figures. "I was tired. I had been up since 7:30. I figured if I could get just one hit I'd be lucky. But they come unexpectedly sometimes, don't they?"

Stuart broke a 4-4 tie with a three-run homer in the 10th inning that settled a duel of the league's top relief pitchers—Boston's Dick Radatz and Minnesota's Bill Dailey.

His blow ended a string of 24 scoreless innings for Dailey. Radatz, with help from Jack Lamabe in the last of the 10th, got the win and is 9-1. He permitted the Twins only one hit in three

School Transport Meeting for Spa

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The Southeastern States School Transportation Conference announced Wednesday its 1964 meeting would be held at Hot Springs, Ark. Joe Defoor of Atlanta was named president of the conference.

Chiefs and Crackers Hold Leads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Syracuse Chiefs maintained their comfortable five-game margin as leaders of the International League's Northern Division today while Atlanta held first place in the Southern Division after halting a six-game losing streak.

The chiefs split a doubleheader with second place Buffalo Wednesday night, winning the first game 6-5 but failing in the second 8-5. Atlanta handed the Jacksonville Suns their sixth straight defeat, 7-2.

Elsewhere in the league, Toronto whipped Columbus 3-1 and Rochester walloped Indianapolis 10-1.

A wild throw by Buffalo's Elio Chicon allowed Reno Bertoia to race home with the winning run for the Chiefs as Bob Dostal posted his eighth victory against two losses. Joe Christopher's two-run homer in the seventh inning clinched the victory for the Bisons in the nightcap.

Right-hander Johnny Kucks held Jacksonville to four hits and struck out 16 consecutive batters in one stretch. A four-run fourth inning proved to be the difference for the slumping Crackers.

Columbus was held to two hits by right-hander Carl Greene, who had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning. Toronto's winning runs came in the seventh on a walk and doubles by Ted Kazanski and Amado Samuel.

Rochester battered three Indianapolis pitchers for 18 hits while Buster Narum gave up only three to the Indians. Frank Kreutzer was the starter and loser.

Rail Strike

Continued From Page One
Were hopeful a complete restudy of the facts in the dispute would bring out more sentiment in their favor.

Luna commented that the new committee will only review the situation. He said the unions would be agreeable to renew negotiations with the carriers at any time.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said GOP members of Congress would fight vigorously any move for federal seizure of railroads or compulsory arbitration.

Other congressional leaders also made it clear they hope they will not have to deal with the problem of legislating a solution to the railroad controversy.

The work rule changes the carriers want to institute would eliminate some 65,000 jobs, about 40,000 of them firemen's. The unions contend the jobs are necessary to ensure safe operations.

innings before leaving for a pinch hitter.

Stuart's two shots pulled him into a tie for third in the AL homer race with 19. His first clout was a two-run blow in Boston's four-run fourth inning.

Bob Allison, the league's homer leader got his 22nd—a two-run whack—in the bottom of the fourth. The two runs batted in gave Allison 59 and tied him with Los Angeles' Leon Wagner.

Segregation Ruled Out in S. Carolina

By KENT KRELL
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Separate orders ending segregation at the University of South Carolina and in public parks operated by the state of South Carolina were issued Wednesday by U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Martin of Greenville.

Martin ordered the all-white university to admit Negro coed Henri Monteith of Columbia enrolled at the beginning of the next semester.

In an accompanying order, Martin ordered the state to admit Negroes to all of its 28 state-operated parks by mid-September.

State officials were undecided about appealing the rulings. State Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod said he would have to read Judge Martin's entire ruling before making a decision on an appeal.

Miss Monteith, 17, daughter of a Columbia school teacher, attended the College of Notre Dame for Women in Baltimore during the 1962-63 school year. She entered the Baltimore school after her application to the University of South Carolina was rejected last summer.

She would become the second Negro to attend a previously all-white state-supported college in South Carolina. Harvey B. Gantt of Charleston entered Clemson College in early February, also under a court order.

Miss Monteith, expressing gratefulness for the court's ruling, said she had not decided if she will enter the university in September—when the next full semester begins.

Her mother, Mrs. R. R. Monteith, told newsmen there "are certain things to be decided, including some financial matters," before Henri enrolls.

The Monteiths have one other child, a 20-year-old son who attends Benedict College, a Baptist school for Negroes in Columbia.

Miss Monteith ranked at the top of her class scholastically when she was graduated in 1962 from St. Francis De Sales High School, a private school at Powhatan, Va.

Judge Martin's rulings in Miss Monteith's case and the parks suit accepted both as class actions. This would prohibit any Negro from being denied admission to the parks or the university solely because of race or color.

Martin's second order enjoined the State Forestry Commission from discriminating against Negroes in using state parks solely because of their race.

In delaying integration of the parks for 60 days, the judge said: "The court cannot ignore the fact that long standing customs are not changed without planning, education, leadership, and foresight."

Lincoln Jenkins, Columbia lawyer for the Negro plaintiffs in the suit, said he was generally satisfied with the ruling but would have preferred that the order had called for immediate integration of the parks.

The state now operates 26 state parks, including 19 for white use and seven for use of Negroes.

Hope Star

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OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"It's a crying shame! Those kids know who you are and they still kick sand in your face, Mr. Hercules?"

MORTY MECKLE By Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY



People and Things

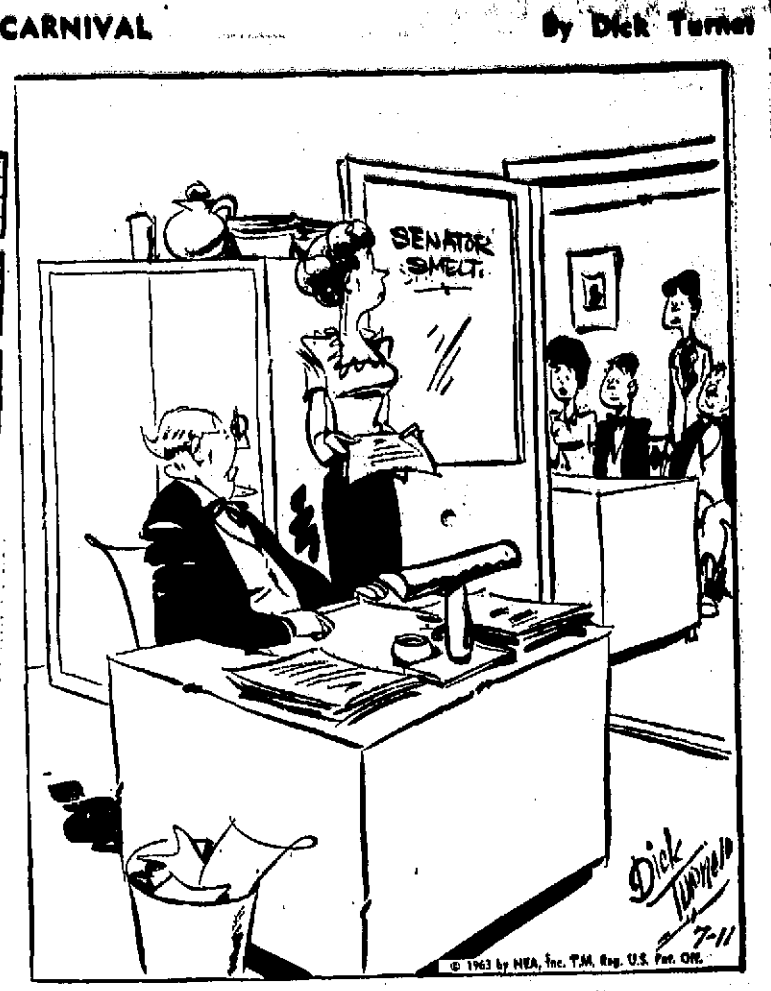
ACROSS
1 Gleason or Kennedy
7 Funny ones
13 Miss Drew's namesakes
14 Small space
15 Meat cuts
16 Rent roll
17 Piper's son
18 First woman (Rib.)
20 Amount (ab.)
21 Is persistent
25 Sojourn
28 Exposures
32 Doctrine
33 Kind of tide
34 Miss Chase
35 Kind of lily
36 Lea
40 Mustelinae
41 Phyllosteginae
43 Mortalities
46 Container
47 Wife of Aegle (myth.)
50 Put in a new lining
53 Bridge holding
56 Musical studies
57 Makes into law
58 Scatterers
59 Make a new experiment on

DOWN
1 Joke
2 Singing voice
3 Masculine nickname
4 New Zealand parrot
5 Writing fluid
6 Worms
7 Fondle
8 Mineral rock
9 Males

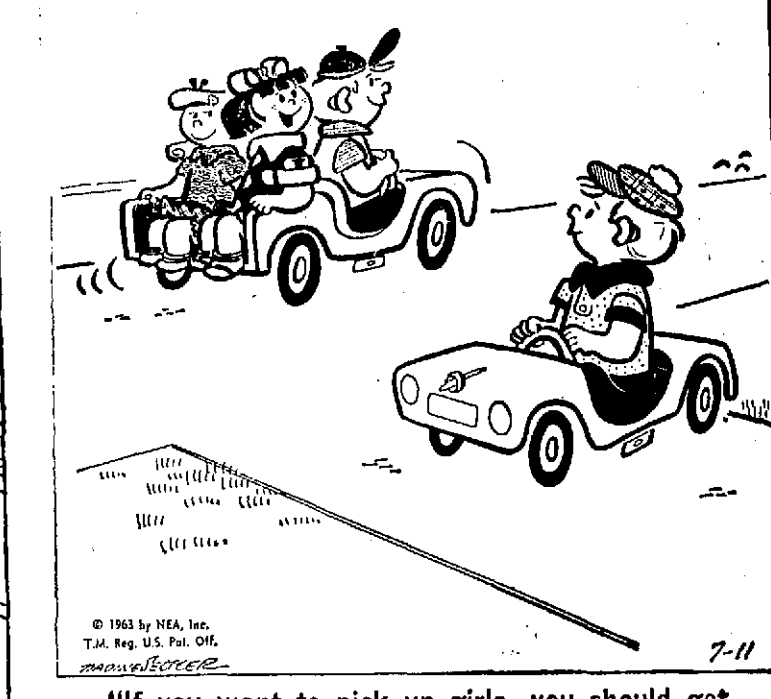
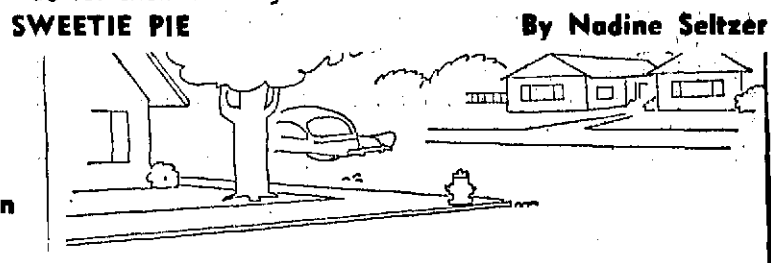
Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Particle
11 Bivalve mollusk
12 Seasoning
13 By way of
21 Fancy
22 Fisherman's gear
23 Township (ab.)
24 Legislative body
25 Adjective
26 Mr. Lugosi
27 Blacks
28 U.S. coin
30 Polynesian god
31 Mast
32 Peruse
33 We
34 Alcove
35 Deeds
39 Age
40 Bury
41 Greek god
42 Native of Latvia
43 Calumniate
47 Speed contest
48 Deeds
49 Bird's home
51 Fish
52 Novel
53 Mariner's direction
54 Calumniate
55 Burmese wood sprite

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



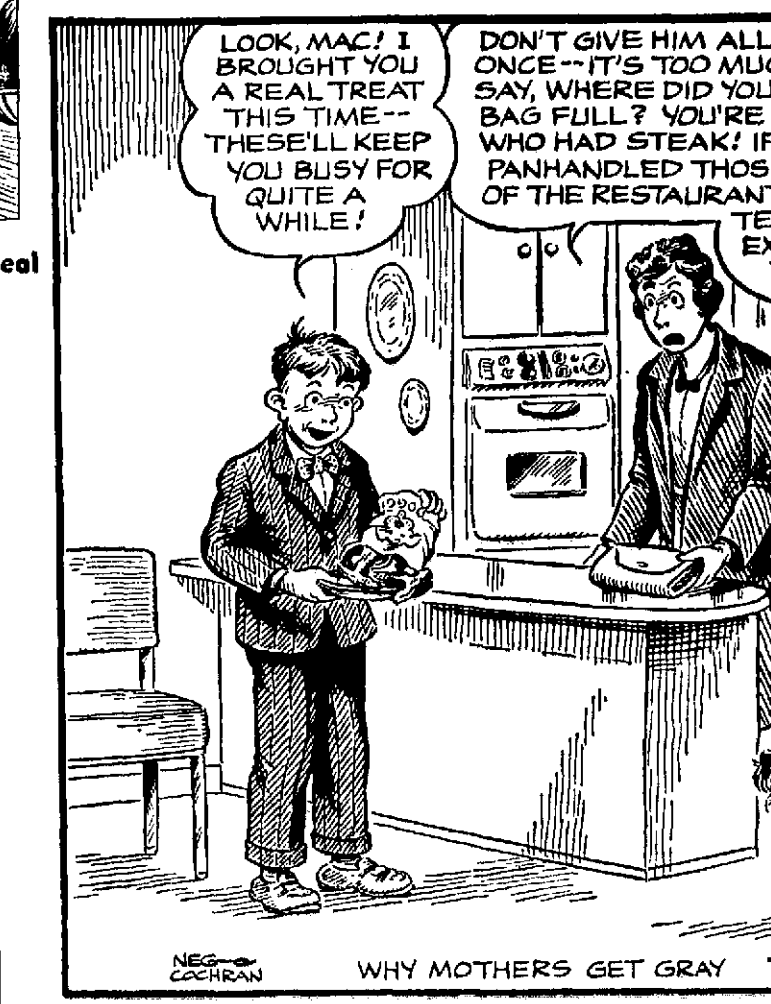
"In a crisis it's inspiring, isn't it, Miss Stiles, to see patriots flock to Washington asking only what they can do for their country... and what the salary will be!"



"If you want to pick up girls, you should get a pick-up truck!"



I think I'll let Evelyn do you again. We call her our Little-Miss-Never-Say-Die!"



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



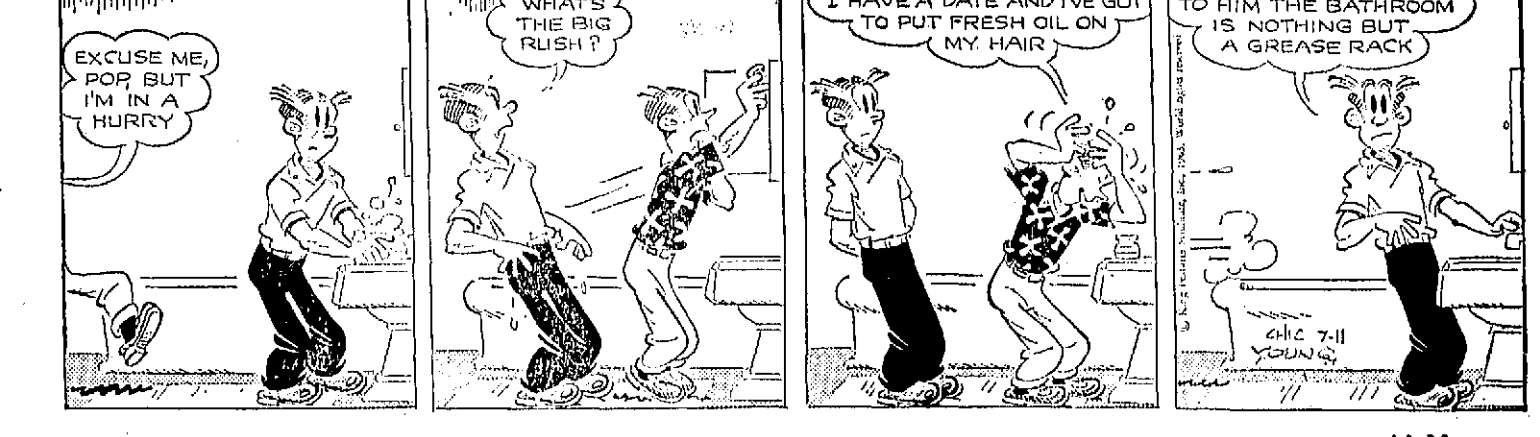
ALLEY OOP



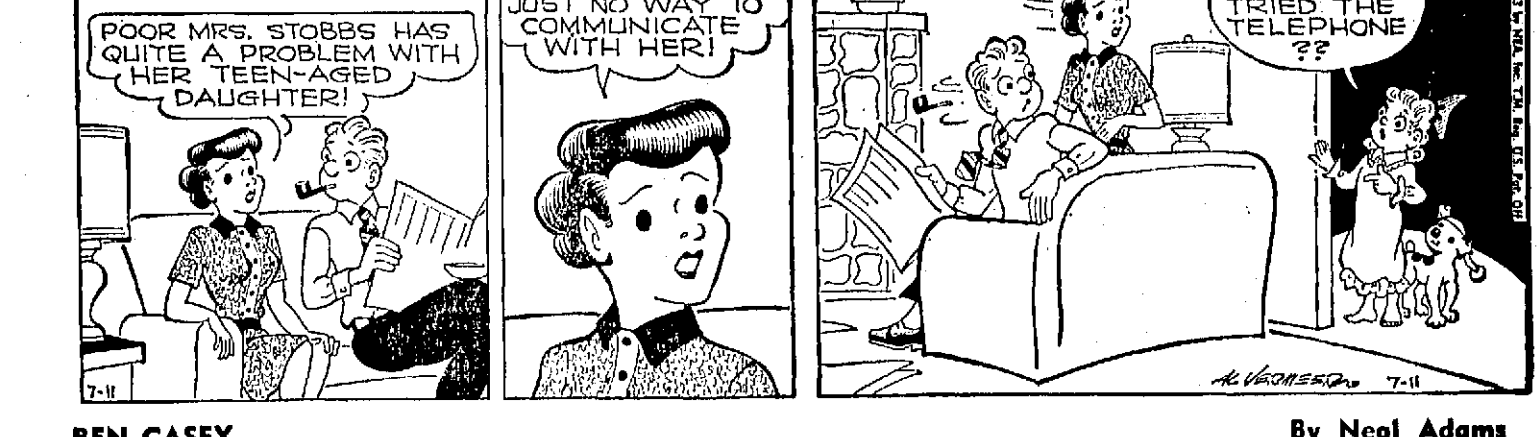
CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



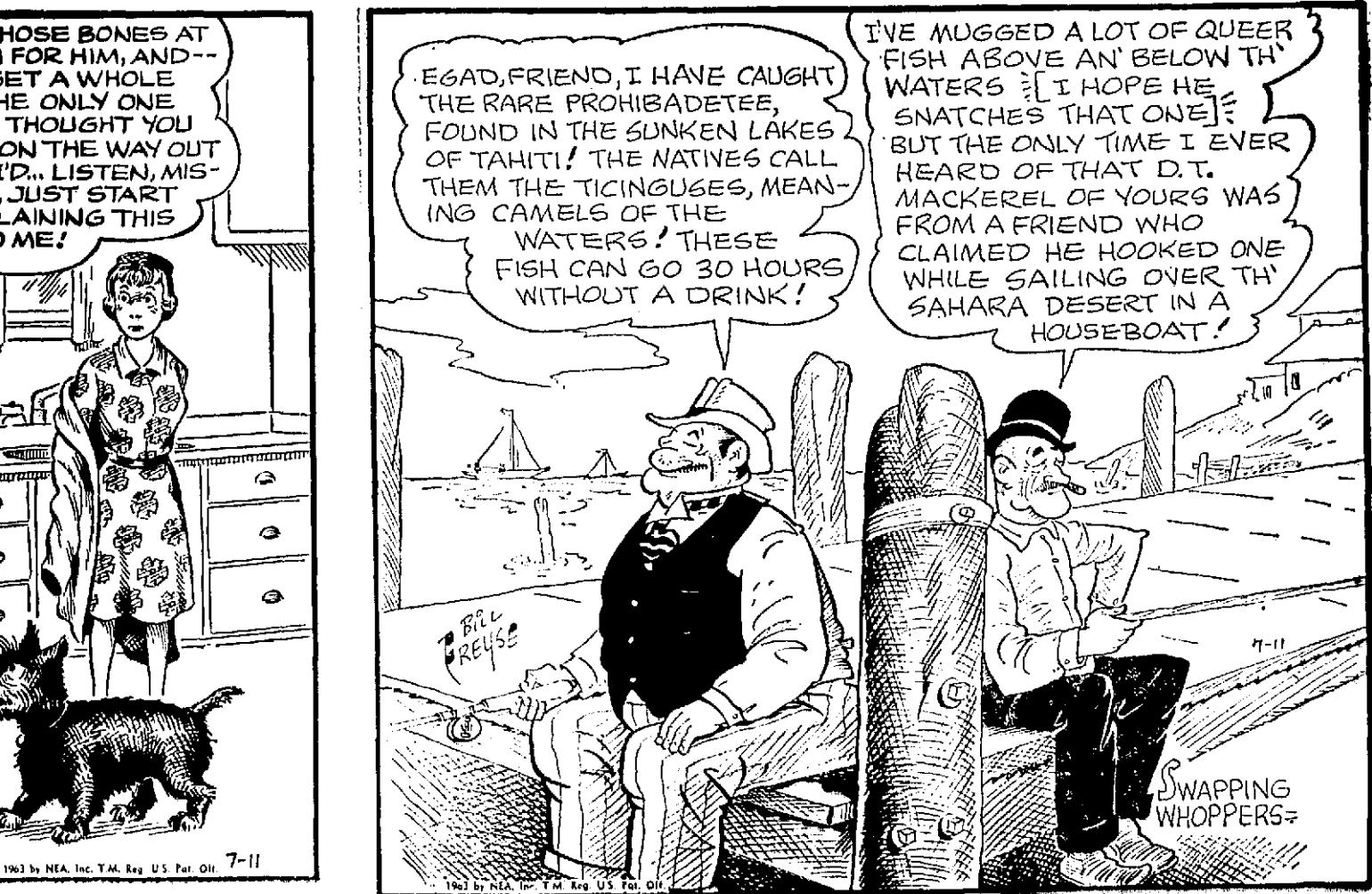
PRISCILLA'S POP



BEN CASEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SWAPPING WHOPPERS

Podres Holds Mets to Three Safeties

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

About those Los Angeles Dodger pitchers.

Man, they give up runs the way Jack Benny parts with a buck. Johnny Podres pulled the Scrooge act Wednesday night, doling out three miserly singles and striking out 11 as the Dodgers cashed in another victory by handing New York's poverty-stricken Mets their 11th successive loss, 1-0.

The Dodgers now have won eight of their last nine in climbing from fourth place to a rich five-game lead in the National League. In five of those eight victories, Los Angeles pitchers have posted shutouts and in two others they've held the opposition to a single run.

Podres, the 30-year-old left-hander, has banked three victories in the Dodgers' latest surge, allowing a grand total of one run and 10 hits. His squeaker over the Mets, decided on John Roseboro's eighth-inning homer, was his second straight by a 1-0 score and his fourth shutout.

While the Dodgers were edging the Mets, the Philadelphia Phillies dropped second-place San Francisco five games behind, capitalizing on Giant misplays in a 10-2 romp.

Also in the NL—Joey Jay became a winner for the first time in over a month, with strong relief help in the final inning, as the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Chicago Cubs 3-1; and Houston's Ken Johnson and Hal Woodeshick combined for a five-hit 2-0 shutout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dick Stuart's slugging powered the Boston Red Sox over Minnesota 7-4 in 10 innings in the only American League game played. The hard-hitting first baseman exploded out of a home run slump with a pair, including the clincher with two on in the 10th.

Podres, 7-6, extended his scoreless string to 24 innings in a duel with the Mets' Carl Willey, who checked the Dodgers on four singles until Roseboro rifled one into the seats with one out in the eighth.

The Phils got three runs in the fifth inning for a 4-2 lead over the Giants with the help of Chuck Hiller's error, then added three unearned runs in the sixth after Willey McCovey dropped a fly for a two-base misplay. They made it a rout with another three-run flurry against reliever Billy Hoelt in the seventh, winding up with the fifth

The Spotlight

By CHARLES MOREY

NEW YORK (AP)—In this era of initiated organizations, large and small, comes now the SPCHP, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Horse Players.

No less a crusader than Joe E. Lewis, the fun-loving nightclub comedian who frowns on anything that is illegal, immoral or fattening, is listed as honorary president of the fledgling organization with a New York restaurateur, Van Mansbach, the working head.

Caught on the short runway that lies between Aqueduct and Idlewild Airport in New York, Joe E. had this lugubrious comment as he waited to board a plane for Juarez, Mexico: "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Horse Players is a great idea and long has been justified by circumstances. But it doesn't have much chance."

"The trouble with it," he continued, "is that horseplayers are dumber than horses. You can protect animals from each other and even from humans. You can't protect horseplayers. You can't stop them from going to the track. They are the bravest of the brave. They are braver even than John Wayne and Paul Newman."

(Ed's Note: Wayne and Newman, two film notables, are more famous for riding horses than betting on them.)

Joe E. said he took a night club engagement in Juarez to get away from the "Big A," which he calls the Big Aggravation.

The principal aims of the SPCHP are to get a better tax

victory in their last six games. At Worthington and Bill Henry stifled a bases-loaded Cub threat in the ninth, saving Jay's first victory since June 6. The big right-hander now has a 4-12 mark.

The Reds netted all three of their runs in the first off Glen Hobbie, with Marty Keough knocking in two with a triple and scoring on a single by John Edwards. Woodeshick relieved Johnson with the bases full in the eighth inning at Pittsburgh, retired the side by striking out Smokey Burgess, then held off the Pirates in the ninth. The Colts managed only six hits off Bob Friend, but bunched three of them in the first for both their runs.

Stuart, who hadn't homered in 21 games and hadn't driven in a run in 11, tagged his 18th of the season with one on in the fourth inning as the Red Sox built up a 4-0 lead against southpaw Jim Kaat of the Twins. Then, facing Minnesota relief star Bill Dailey in the 10th after Dick Williams' pinch double and a walk, Stuart hit No. 19.

Boston's bullpen ace, Dick Radatz, raised his record to 9-1 with three innings of one-hit relief.

Leaders in the Major Leagues

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (200 at bats)—Groat, St. Louis .326; T. Davis, Los Angeles, .322.

Runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and White, St. Louis, 62.

Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 63; Santo, Chicago, 60.

Hits—White and Groat, St. Louis, 111.

Doubles—Groat, St. Louis, 23; Javier, St. Louis, 22.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 12; White, St. Louis, 7.

Home runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 24; McCovey, San Francisco, 23.

Stolen bases—Robinson and Pinson, Cincinnati, 21.

Pitching (eight decisions)—Koufax, Los Angeles, 14-3, .824; Perranoski, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles 150; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 138.

American League

Batting (200 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .337; Wagner, Los Angeles, .330.

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 60; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 52.

Runs batted in—Wagner, Los Angeles, and Allison, Minnesota, 59.

Hits—Malzone, Boston, 105; Yastrzemski, Boston, 102.

Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 23; Versalles, Minnesota, 22.

Triples—Hinton, Washington, 10; Versalles, Minnesota, 7.

Home runs—Allison, Minnesota, 22; Wagner, Los Angeles, 20.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 23; Wood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington, 17.

Pitching (eight decisions)—Radatz, Boston, 9-1, .900; Ford, New York, 13-3, .813.

Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit 117; Pizarro, Chicago, 110.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Syracuse 6-5, Buffalo 5-8

Toronto 3, Columbus 1

Rochester 10, Indianapolis 1

Atlanta 7, Jacksonville 1

Arkansas 5, Richmond 2

Pacific Coast League

Portland 5-4, Hawaii 0-6 (second game 10 innings)

Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Tacoma 2

San Diego 7, Denver 3

Salt Lake City 15, Oklahoma City 6

Spokane 4, Seattle 3 (15 innings)

break for horse bettors, who now pay more than \$212 million a year into state treasuries but who have nobody to take their part when taxes are increased. According to Mansbach, nobody will speak for them but a lot of people are always ready to speak against them.

Joe E. agrees that betting should be taxed less, admission to the tracks should be cheaper, the drinks at the bar should be reduced in price but not in size but he sadly points out: "It's up to the politicians and you know how they are. They'd like even more in taxes than they're getting now. It's a cinch they are not going to reduce the take."

Joe E. estimates he has been to 50 American race tracks. "I used to bet money before I even had it. I'd bet all over the country from morning to night. But when the Kefauver thing came along I stopped all betting away from the track. If I'm going to take the Fifth it won't be on a witness stand."

The "Fugio" cent of 1787, made from dies by Abel Buel, of New Haven was the first authorized coin in the U. S.

Grid Practice to Begin for All-Stars

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A squad of 50 of last season's finest collegiate football players assemble at Northwestern University today to start three weeks of training for the All-Star game.

The collegians, coached for the sixth straight year by Otto Graham, will try to beat the National Football League champions — Green Bay Packers — for the first time since 1958 on Aug. 2 in Soldier Field.

In 1958, debut of Graham as head coach, the college graduates overwhelmed the Detroit Lions 35-19. They haven't won since. Last year, however, they held the Packers to a 21-20 edge through three quarters before being dismantled 42-20.

The pros held a 19-8 margin in the series, with two ties.

Assisting Graham, director of athletics at the Coast Guard Academy, are Dick Stanfel, Johnny Sauer, Mike Scarry, Dante Lavelli and Tom O'Connell.

Equipment will be issued and physical examinations given today with heavy drills starting Friday.

Thirty-seven colleges are represented on the squad. Michigan State and Mississippi, each with four, top the delegations.

Standings

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York . . . 50 31 .617 —

Chicago . . . 47 38 .553 5

Boston . . . 45 37 .549 5½

Baltimore . . . 47 40 .540 6

Minnesota . . . 45 39 .536 6½

Cleveland . . . 44 40 .524 7½

Los Angeles . . . 41 46 .471 12

Kansas City . . . 36 46 .439 14½

Detroit . . . 35 47 .427 15½

Washington . . . 30 56 .349 22½

Wednesday's Results

Boston 7, Minnesota 4, (10 innings)

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Los Angeles (N)

Boston at Minnesota (N)

Detroit at Chicago (N)

Baltimore at Washington (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Friday's Games

New York at Los Angeles

Cleveland at Kansas City

Boston at Minnesota

Detroit at Chicago

Baltimore at Washington

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Los Angeles . . . 51 33 .607 —

San Francisco 48 38 .558 4

St. Louis . . . 46 38 .548 5

Chicago . . . 45 38 .542 5½

Cincinnati . . . 46 40 .535 6

Milwaukee . . . 43 40 .518 7½

Pittsburgh . . . 41 43 .48 10

Philadelphia . . . 41 44 .482 10½

Houston . . . 34 54 .386 19

New York . . . 29 56 .341 22½

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 1, New York 0

Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 2

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1

Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York (N)

San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)

Chicago at Cincinnati (2, twilight)

Milwaukee at St. Louis (2, twilight)

Houston at Pittsburgh (N)

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at New York

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Houston at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Cincinnati

Milwaukee at St. Louis



OUT TWICE—Tony Venzon seems to be blowing a gasket as he thumbs Johnny Temple out of the game at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Houston second baseman was protesting being called out on strikes when the umpire's wrath descended.



FINGER POINTER—Dick Groat, 24, slides home safely as Lee Weyer signals safe at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The umpire points out to catcher Ed Bailey, 6, of the San Francisco Giants that the Cardinals' shortstop touched a corner of the plate.

Hope Star SPORTS

Double-Play Saves Day for Podres

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny

Podres hadn't been this excited

since he shut out the New York

Yankees in the 1955 World Series

and brought Brooklyn its first

world championship.

On the surface, there appeared

little cause for the elation shown

by the veteran Los Angeles

Dodger southpaw.

Sure, he had won a game. But

it was against the Mets, the same

drab, inept New York outfit that

had blown 10 straight before

Wednesday night's meeting with

the league-leading Dodgers.

But the 30-year-old Podres had

good reason to be overjoyed—and

thankful.

He had just blown a 1-0 lead

in the ninth inning—or so it

seemed—and he started walking

dejectedly toward the clubhouse,

a 2-1 loser. But before he had

time to curse his fate, an almost

certain home run was turned into

a spectacular game-ending double

play and Podres jogged happily

the rest of the way, a 1-0 winner.

It was the play of the year as

far as Podres was concerned. The

leading characters in it, besides

joyful Johnny, were Frank Thomas

and Tommy Davis.

Johnny Roseboro's eighth inning

homer, a low line drive that barely

cleared the lower right field

fence, had given the Dodgers

their slim edge against Met right

hander Carl Willey.

The Mets were batting in the

ninth with one out and pinch

runner Al Jackson on first base.

Up to that point, Podres had a

three-hit shutout and 22 consecu-

tive scoreless innings going for

him.

Then wham. Thomas connected

with a fast ball and sent it

screaming high and far toward

the left field stands. It seemed

designed to reach the seats in the

upper tier. "I was sure it was

gone," Dodger Manager Walt

Alston said later.

"So was I," admitted Podres.

"I was sure it was a homer. I

thought it would hit the facade

between the upper and lower

stands."

It did not. Almost but not quite

The ball died as it reached the

stands and Davis, racing back and

to his right the instant the ball

was hit, braced himself against

the left field stands, leaped up and

caught the ball high over his

head.

The relay was grabbed by

Podres, near second base. Jackson,

as did every one of the 17,106

paying customers, thought it

would clear the fence and was

rounding third. Podres ran to first

base, then tossed to Ron Fairly

for the double play.

"The only reason I caught the

ball was because I was on second,

on the way to the clubhouse," said

Podres.

Baseball

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Johnny Podres,

Dodgers, allowed only three singles

and struck out 11 in his

second straight 1-0 victory, this

one over the New York Mets.

BATTING — Dick Stuart, Red

Sox, homered with two on in the

10th inning, powering Boston over

Minnesota 7-4; also hit two-run

homer and single.

Honeybees handle about 80 per

cent of all the pollination done by

insects.

Collins Out of the Hot Springs Open

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A back ailment sidelined former champion Bill Collins Wednesday, leaving only two former titlists in the field as the \$25,000 Hot Springs Open golf tournament opened today.

Tournament chairman Joe Miller said Wednesday that Collins, the 1960 winner, had telephoned from his home in Baltimore, Md., and informed him of the back injury.

Miller said a field of 92 professionals and amateurs would play their first 18-hole medal play round today.

Defending champion Al Johnston and 1955 winner Francis (Bo) Winger are the only previous winners in today's field.

Seven pros, including Winger, are eligible for \$1,000 bonuses for having won tournaments since last year's Hot Springs Open.

But they have to pick up the \$3,500 winner's check to get the bonuses.

Winger and Johnston will be up against a field that includes Doug Ford of Tam O

No Time to Doze, Says Justice

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Justice Felix Frankfurter once said the Supreme Court is not a "dozing audience." The nine justices, who don't have time for dozing, were busier than ever this year.

A record 2,824 cases were laid in the court's lap for review in the 1962-63 term just ended. This was three times the yearly average before World War II and an increase of more than 1,000 cases over five years ago.

The court, as usual, rejected most of the petitions but gave majority opinions in 110. The previous term the figure was 85. Why the increase in the number of cases?

One reason is that so many more prisoners in state and federal penitentiaries have learned how to write petitions. Another is the population increase, meaning more cases handled in lower courts and, thus, more appeals.

At this point the law clerks, recent graduates of law schools, come into the picture. Each justice has two (they stay a year), except Chief Justice Earl Warren, who has three, and Justice William O. Douglas, who always has one.

They are of the utmost importance in helping a justice do his research.

Justices operate independently, each in a three-room suite of offices, but studies of the court show that over the years, because the problems are the same, the nine justices operate pretty much the same in a general way.

Since each of the 2,824 cases which reached the court this past term had to be examined individually by each justice—before he could say it did or didn't deserve consideration—the justices rely on their clerks for help.

The clerks examine each application and make a digest of it. The justices read the digests. In some cases they may be enough for a justice to make up his mind. Otherwise, he reads both the digest and the case.

When the nine meet behind closed doors on Friday they discuss each application for review and vote to accept or reject. A vote of four, less than a majority, is enough to accept. This is only part of the job.

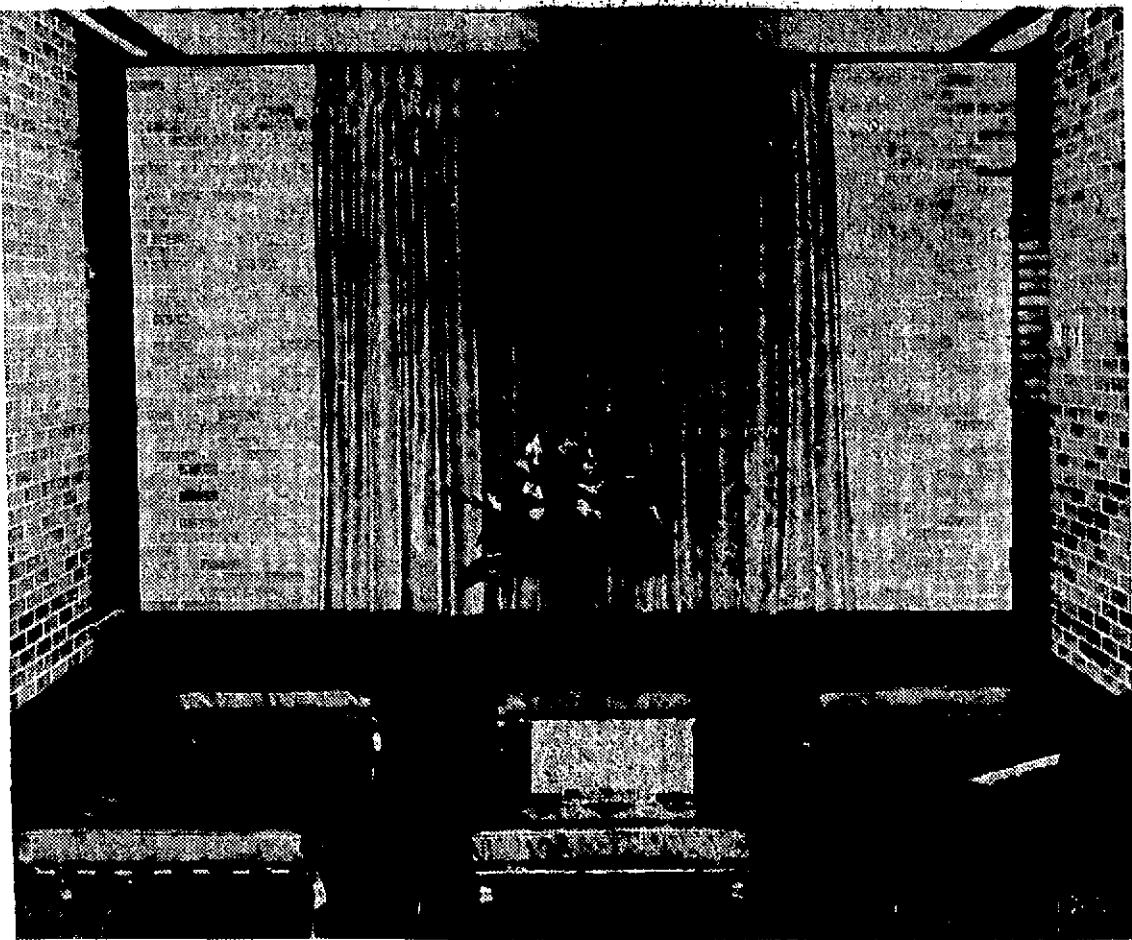
From Monday through Thursday for two weeks each month the nine justices in open court listen to lawyers argue the cases they voted to accept. (The other two weeks are for writing opinions and doing research.)

Then in Friday conference the justices can discuss and reach a decision, although there may be variation in this, on the cases they had heard argued in the previous few days. This, however, is considered a tentative opinion.

After the decision is reached one of the majority is assigned the task of writing the court's opinion. Any of the other justices may write a concurring or dissenting opinion to explain how and why he reached his position.

Only the majority decision has the effect of law.

Then the justices exchange their



CHAPEL OF ALL FAITHS—At the Memphis Metropolitan Airport in Memphis, Tenn., travelers of all faiths can pray and meditate in the sedate atmosphere of this chapel. The chapel is simply furnished with neat leather benches and a rich red carpet.

DOROTHY DIX

EAVESDROPPER HEARS OF FINANCE'S BABY

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: I love a sailor. We planned to marry in 1964 after he gets out of the service. Now—well, I wonder. His home life has been miserable and that was why he enlisted in the first place. He used to be rather wild, drank a lot and, although never in jail, wound up more than once facing the police sergeant.

After we met he changed completely. He has proved his love in many ways and seems to find solace in just being with me — says I am all he has. My parents and friends think he's great.

A few days ago I was in a store with some friends when two boys I'd never seen before came in and sat down near our table. I was listening to my girl friends talk when suddenly I overheard one of the boys say, "X (mentioning my boy friend's name) sure has

opinions, particularly the majority opinion. This allows them to criticize or suggest changes. Infrequently, after this exchange a justice may change his mind.

In addition the justices give a number of lectures a year, frequently at law schools.

An old question arises: Do the law clerks ever write an opinion for a justice? This writer has found no evidence that it ever happens. But reports by law clerks in other years do show this:

Sometimes a justice asks his law clerk—especially toward the end of a term—to write an opinion or outline for an opinion. This gives a law clerk practice, at least.

The justice goes over it, discards it entirely, criticizes it, perhaps finds ideas in it, or uses it as a starting point for the opinion he writes.

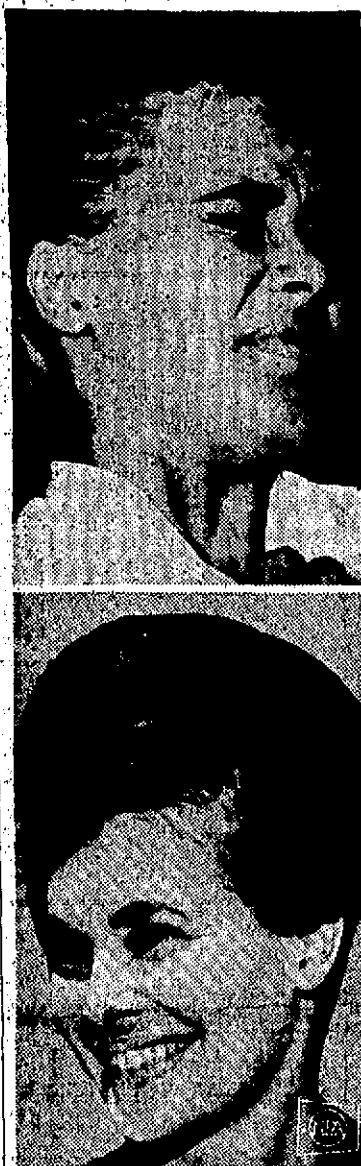
straightened out since he joined the Navy. I hear his girl really made him a decent guy." Since neither boy knew me, and my girl friends were still talking, it was easy to eavesdrop. But I wish to God hadn't for the next thing I heard was the other guy say: "Glad to know that. The girl he used to go with in High had a baby by him. They never married."

I ran home as fast as I could, heartbroken. Was it a lie or the truth? Since those guys didn't know me they couldn't have done it on purpose. If it is true, I shan't hold it against my sailor because it happened before we met but I must know. Do you think I should ask him about this when he comes home on leave in August, or should I try and for get the whole sorry business? We love each other too much to let this come between us. —Sad

Dear Sad: The marital sea can be rough enough, even for an experienced sailor, without there being a hidden shoal not indicated on the chart by which you steer your course.

Your ship may leave port under sunny skies and on smooth waters, but when the first squall blows up she might prove unseaworthy.

Don't risk foundering by the concealment of an extremely important fact. Both you and your boy friend would be equally guilty in this respect now that you are aware of what he evidently intended shielding you from a frank discussion of the original experience and how you discovered it need not "come between" you now but it avoidance could be disastrous in the future. I suspect it gnaws at his conscience. As much as it bothers you. You will probably relieve some deeply buried guilt by bringing the subject to light. It also might be that his



PRICE OF BEAUTY—Theodora Thordardottir, Miss Iceland in the Miss Universe contest, shows what tortures women go through to look beautiful. At top, she grimaces as a hairdresser squeezes the suds out of her hair after a shampoo. Bottom, she indicates that it was all worth it as she views the finished hairdo in the mirror.

motive in withholding the story is that he is afraid of losing you. Before lowering the boom, though I would clearly recognize and allow for the possibility of error in your comprehension of your boy friend's "past." Eavesdropping is not a reliable way of obtaining accurate evidence. Take into consideration the shame that mistaken identity or misunderstanding may be involved. When you bring up the subject, do so with tact as well as complete candor as to the exact circumstances of the disclosure. Your frankness, tempered by love, will communicate itself to your sailor. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet "Successful Marriage."

Dear Helen: We fellows have a problem which maybe you can solve. All of us are bachelors save one, who has a nice wife and children. This married guy starts out with us, stops off for a drink, then takes off to his girl friend's house for the weekend. His wife thinks he has gone fishing with us which would make it very embarrassing if she ever finds out otherwise. Liking the guy, we won't talk but don't think he's being fair to his sweet and trusting wife.

He says, "What my wife doesn't know won't hurt her." But if she ever asks us about this we will feel honor bound to tell her the truth. He will do anything for anyone except his wife and kids. How can we handle this situation without his getting mad at us fellows: —Caught-in-the-Middle

Dear Caught-in-the-Middle: Your friend is very wrong in forcing you to choose between being traitors to him or dishonest with his wife if she ever questions you. You can, and should, keep him from jockeying you into this tough position. All of you get together and issue a joint statement of policy along the following lines:

1. We like you and would enjoy your company fishing.
2. We also like your wife.
3. If at any time she asks us about you we intend to tell her

the truth.
Present this declaration of your independence to him in the spirit of clarifying your future united front. Tell him he's always welcome to join the party to fish, but that you refuse to be a party to anything "fishy."

Have you a problem? Perhaps Helen Worden Erskine can help you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark. A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

Spread over 423 square miles, the port of New York has 200 deep-water piers with berths for more than 400 ocean-going ships.

Depreciation Rules Yield a Tax Cut

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—While businessmen—and the rest of us—sweat out congressional debates on proposed cuts in income tax rates, some corporations have made a neat saving already.

Some \$2.3 billion, the Department of Commerce says. The cash benefits may go even higher when this year's tax bills are figured.

The cut in tax payments came

from new rules on figuring depreciation — the wear and tear that the tax collector denies individuals to claim, but allows on machinery and such.

The \$2.3 billion savings hopefully was channeled into new machinery, plants or other business activity. This would help the economy to grow — and even more hopefully, provide more jobs.

A sizable jump in machinery and tools orders, a slight increase in plans for more spending for plants and equipment, teamed up with general increase in business activity to lift the economy higher and faster than the government experts had expected at the start of this year.

Some of this seems likely to be traceable to the tax savings of the new depreciation allowances.

These are of two kinds. First, Congress voted to allow corporations to deduct up to 7 per cent from final tax bills the cost of new equipment. The Commerce Department says corporations doing so saved a total of more than \$1 billion in 1962 on their tax bills.

Second, the Internal Revenue Service issued new rules allowing faster writeoff for tax purposes for depreciation of machinery and other equipment, when ever purchased. This depreciation allowance reduces the gross earnings on which taxes are due.

The Commerce Department thinks this increased such offsets by \$2.4 billion last year. And corporations thus trimmed tax liabilities by at least \$1.2 billion.

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Get your Lucky Letter card at Kroger today. Place it under running water, and rub Toppie's saddle gently to reveal your prize. If a lucky letter appears, collect cards until you can spell T-O-P-P-I-E and win \$100.00 cash. If your card reads 1500 Top Value Stamps, you win a full book of stamps. If your card shows a Kroger oval, you win \$1.00. When you have a winning card or cards to spell T-O-P-P-I-E, present to your Kroger store manager to claim your prize. No purchase necessary. Minors or Kroger employees and their immediate families not eligible. Offer expires August 31, 1963.



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With \$3. or larger additional purchase excluding tobacco.
Good thru Sat. July 13

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Chuck Roast
LB. **38c**

Whole or Full Butt **Leg-O-Lamb** lb 69c
USDA Choice Tenderay Shoulder **English Roast** lb 49c
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Sliced **Beef Liver** lb 49c
Tenderay **Boston Roll Roast** lb. **59c**

First Cuts Dry **Salt Meat** lb 27c
Center Cut **Salt Meat** lb 39c
50 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of 3 lbs. or more Ground Beef — No Coupon Necessary
25 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of each small pkg. of Ground Beef — No coupon.

Tide or Rinso **29c**

Shortening **3 Lb. Can 49c**

Frozen Meat Pies **6 20-oz. Pies \$1**

BIG K SOFT DRINKS	12 12-oz. Cans	89c
KROGER CORN MEAL	5 Lb. Bag	29c
KROGER SMALL PEAS	5 303 Cans	\$1
EATMORE MARGARINE	5 Lbs.	\$1
KROGER FLOUR	5 Lb. Bag	39c
Country Club FROZEN FRUIT PIES	20-oz. Pie	29c

Lemons **49c**

Arkansas Grown Peaches	3 lbs	29c	Seedless White Grapes	lb	29c
Arkansas Grown Cantaloupes	ea	25c	22 to 24 lb. Avg. Watermelons	ea	69c
Orange Supreme Orange Drink	qt	39c	Garden Hose	50 ft	99c

FREE COUPON
UP TO 275 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of any or all of the items listed

- 50 with two 20-oz. loaves Kroger White Bread
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We're so sure this "3-Step-Plan" will bring you Natural Regularity that we'll refund 25c on your package of **UNCLE SAM LAXATIVE CEREAL**

Just try these 3 simple steps:

1. Buy a package of Uncle Sam Cereal at your grocer's—it's ready-to-eat!
2. Eat 2 generous servings each day (1 cup per serving).
Breakfast, Lunch or Evening Snack
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It's that simple! This delicious food is not merely a "bulk-type" cereal but a combination of nourishing foods that aids regularity gently and naturally. Golden kernels of nature's own sun-ripened wheat are rolled, toasted, then blended with toasted whole flaxseed and special flavorings. Uncle Sam Cereal has been the favorite regulatory food in many thousands of households for over half a century.

DIETING? Uncle Sam Cereal contains only 111 calories per average serving (3/4 cup).

MAIL THIS CERTIFICATE

FILL OUT AND MAIL along with Uncle Sam Cereal red foil package top to: UNCLE SAM BREAKFAST FOOD CO. . . . Dept. 341 . . . Omaha, Nebr.

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Your Grocer's Name..... Address.....

P.S. To help us get to know you better . . . won't you please check one? Thanks!

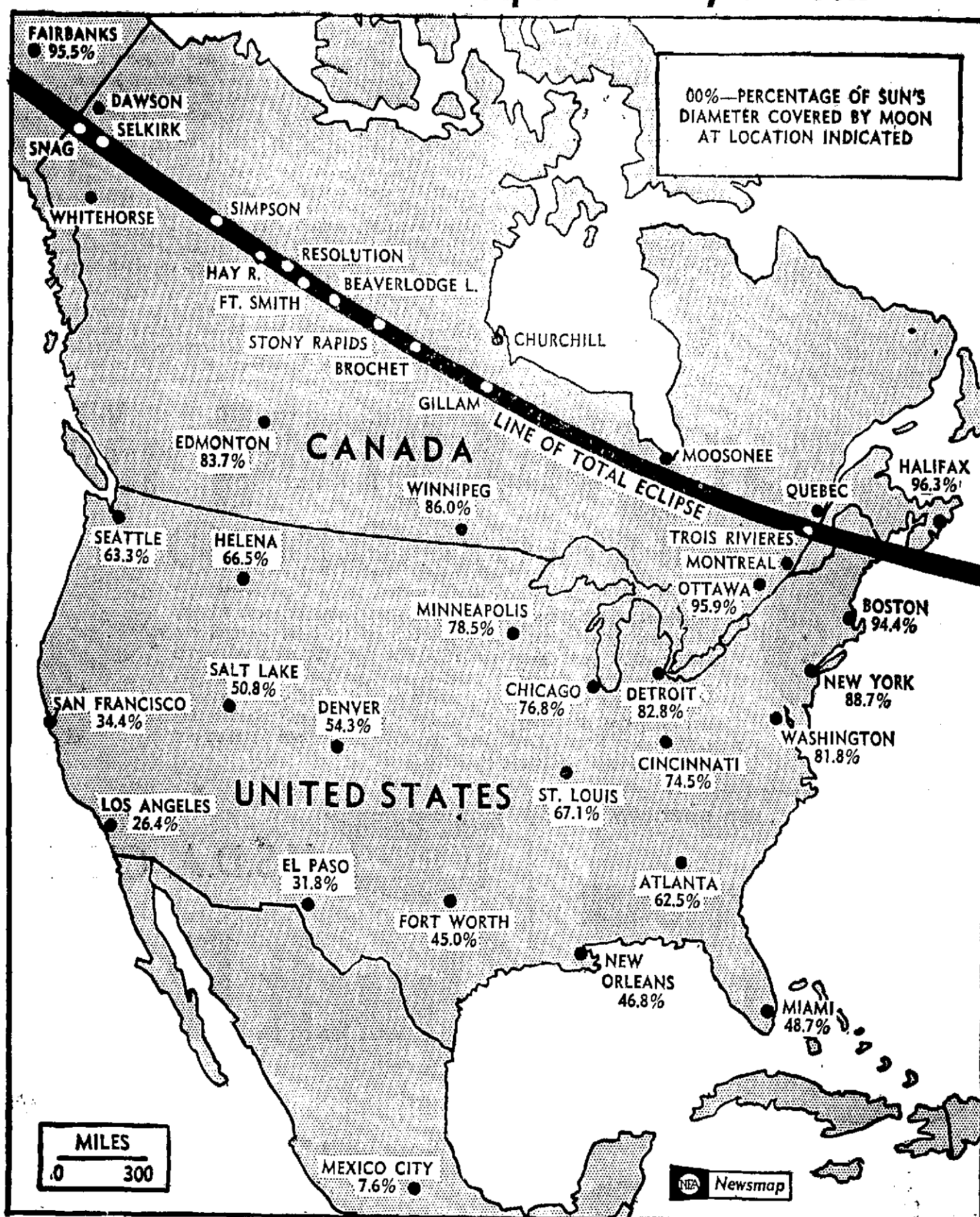
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LIMITED: ONE TO A FAMILY . . . OFFER EXPIRES August 11, 1963



Last View of Solar Eclipse in Many a Moon



EYE CELESTIAL EXTRAVAGANZA CAUTIOUSLY—Rare treat—a solar eclipse—occurs July 20 and will be visible, weather permitting, all over the North American continent, with exception of a small portion of the Pacific coast in Mexico. Next solar eclipse visible in North America will be in 1970. • Degree to which the sun will be eclipsed depends on how close you are to the "path of totality," some 60-70 miles wide. Percentages on Newsmap indicate amount of the sun's area apparently covered by the moon in each locality. • CAUTION should be taken in viewing the eclipse. The eye can easily be burned. DO NOT use smoked glass or field glasses. Safest way: view eclipse on television. Map data as presented in the astronomical magazine "Sky and Telescope."

Hottest Summer for President

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This will be President Kennedy's third and hottest summer in the White House.

Five things come to mind:

1. He has talks, through his representatives, coming up in 10 days with the British and Russians in Moscow on a nuclear test ban.

2. He still has to get his program through a tardy Congress.

3. He still has to get his civil rights program through.

4. Negroes are planning a massive Washington demonstration to convince Congress they want the civil rights program.

5. He has to do everything else that goes with his job and probably some unexpected things.

There was little optimism about the test ban talks until this week when in East Germany Soviet Premier Khrushchev seemed to hint he might agree to a ban on atmospheric and underwater tests. But he didn't include a ban on underground tests.

If there was optimism over this it got diluted because on a second look Washington wasn't sure he said he'd agree to a test ban if it were linked with a nonaggression pact.

Kennedy doesn't know at this point, and neither does anyone else, what's going to happen to his civil rights program or whether the struggle and ill will engendered by that will hurt the rest of his program for the year.

He has to fight for it although he showed no signs of suggesting it until Negroes around the country showed by their demands for equality that they wanted action.

He had done little to antagonize the Southern Democrats whose help he needs for his general program in Congress and whose votes he may need when he tries for re-election in 1964.

But Negroes and Southern Democrats will both be watching how much he fights for civil rights. He'll be adroit, indeed, if he comes out of this fight without antagonizing one side or the other.

But just about the time the fight in Congress is supposed to be reaching a peak on civil rights—at the end of August—Negroes plan their great demonstration.

It is not being called a march on Washington but a march in Washington and the announced purpose is to have a peaceful demonstration. But the number of

Root Borer Threatening Grape Crop

FAYETTEVILLE, July 6 — The grape root borer, a known pest of grapes for over 100 years, has recently infested vineyards in northwestern Arkansas and southwestern Missouri in alarming numbers. Entire vineyards have been abandoned or pulled because of this insect. According to Dr. W. D. Wylie, entomologist with the University of Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station, this insect, if not stopped, has the potential to wipe out the grape industry in this area.

One method of control—preventing the adults from emerging—has worked successfully, says Wylie. This involves the use of black polyethylene under the row as a mechanical barrier. Since 90 percent of the adults emerge within one foot of the base of the vine, a strip two feet wide under the row gives 90 percent control. If a four-foot strip were used, control would approach 100 percent. Wylie points out that the polyethylene also gives excellent grass and weed control and serves as a mulch. Wylie warns, however, that this practice may be impractical from a cost standpoint.

Wylie says one of the biggest problems growers face is that of detecting an infestation. Since the larvae are underground in the roots and the adults are often not seen or mistaken for wasps, an infestation of the root borer may be present without the vineyardist knowing about it.

One scouting method has proved successful, continues Wylie. When the pupae come to the surface of

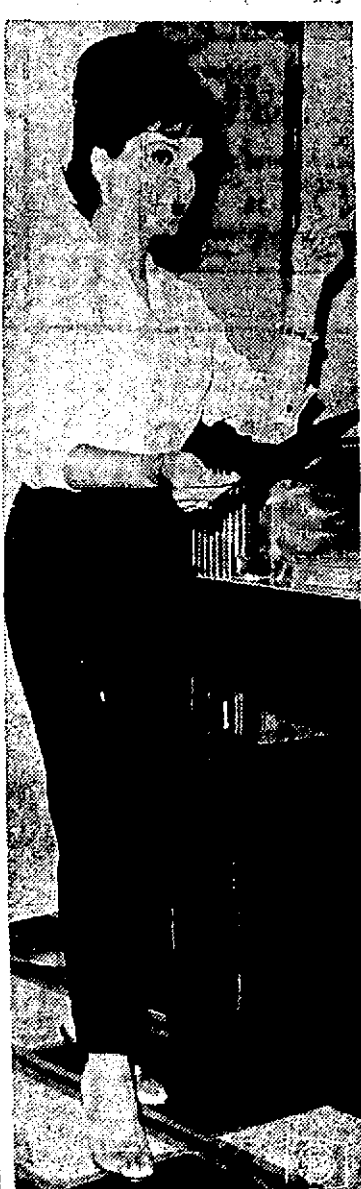
participants is now being talked of as 100,000 or 150,000.

With that many people taking part—plus the thousands who will be watching them, including some not sympathetic to the Negroes at all—both Kennedy and the police department can only hope that trouble doesn't start.

And, adding to his problem, there are mixed views as to whether the demonstrations, intended to show the Negroes' determination to get equality, will hurt them in Congress.

Meanwhile, demonstrations in other cities between now and then, all of them unpredictable as to outcome, will be building up to the big show here in August.

No one knows better than Kennedy that the way he handles all this could help him tremendously or hurt him terribly in his desire for a second term.



BUSY SONGBIRD—Connie Francis, 5 feet 1 package of song, goes to Scotland in July for a command performance before Queen Elizabeth. In August, she begins a new musical in Hollywood. And her discs are a matter of record, so to speak—25 million sold in the past five years.

the soil, about one-third of the pupal case extends above ground. It is in this position when the adult emerges, and the empty pupal case remains intact. Searching under the vine for the remaining pupal cases during the last half of July and all of August will reveal the presence of the root borer.

Wylie says that insecticidal control has not been too successful thus far. Work is now in progress and more is planned to detect a method of controlling the root borer with insecticides.

No one has ever seen a tupa that was not swimming, unless it was dead or dying.

No. 1 Beauty Abdicates to Wed

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (AP)—Bob Evans, who will act as master of ceremonies for the Miss Arkansas Pageant this month in Hot Springs, handled an unforgettable Miss Louisiana Pageant in Lake Providence over the weekend.

Came the final moment, Evans thought, and he took the microphone in hand and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen... here is Miss Louisiana for 1963-64... the North Louisiana Cotton Queen... Miss Judith Ann Cathey."

Miss Cathey of West Monroe, La., stepped over to Evans and asked for a microphone. The crowd hushed.

Then, with tears gleaming in her eyes, she said brokenly: "I can't. I can't. This is the hardest thing I've ever had to do. For two years now, I've... I've been going with a boy and we... plan to get married."

The 18-year-old beauty continued: "He has waited for such a long time I would be doing you people an injustice. As much as I want this title... I've given my word (to be married)... and my love."

"I hope you understand." The crowd responded with applause. Evans promptly controlled the stage again.

"Are you sure you want to quit?" he asked.

Miss Cathey nodded. "Ladies and gentlemen," Evans said, "I think we have seen a very fabulous young lady. Then he crowned Linda Gail Baucum of Springhill, La., the first runner-up, the new Miss Louisiana.

James Robert Cook, the boy for whom the crown was rejected, strode to the stage and joined his queen.

Lost Radium Is Finally Found

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Two ceilings and some plumbing were ripped out at St. Luke's Hospital during recovery of a \$7,000 radium capsule which accidentally was flushed down a toilet Wednesday.

A Geiger counter was used to pinpoint the radium capsule in the hospital's plumbing system.

Railroad passenger travel in 1962 was equivalent to a 107-mile trip for every person in the United States.

This Poodle Walks on Hind Legs

ODENSE, Denmark (AP)—Pucki, a year-old poodle, has baffled Danish medical men. He walks only on his hind legs.

"The dog started walking upright when he was three months old," his owner, Carl W. Soelling,

told a reporter. "We never trained him to do it."

"When Pucki goes walking it's nearly always on his hind legs. Sometimes he stands upright for more than five minutes, staring at something interesting."

One Danish surgeon has asked permission to take x-rays of Pucki's pelvic region in an attempt to find out why he apes the human stance. Soelling gave his okay, saying, "I am anxiously waiting for the result of this scientific examination."

Jimenez Is Confined to U.S. Jail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The federal government has blocked Marcos Perez Jimenez, former Venezuelan dictator, in his bid for release from jail.

U.S. Dist. Judge William A. McRae Jr., said Wednesday he

would prepare an order granting a request by the U.S. attorney general's office that Perez Jimenez be kept behind bars.

Perez Jimenez sought his freedom through a state court hearing, contending the government had forfeited jurisdiction by not acting on Venezuela's extradition request within legally stipulated time.

Venezuela has been trying to extradite Perez Jimenez on charges of embezzling millions of dollars in public funds while he was in office.

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PEAS

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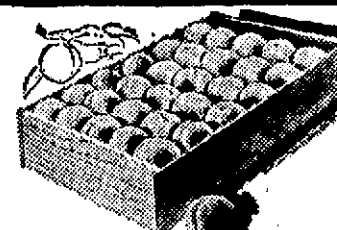
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SUGAR

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10 Cans \$1.

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8 Lb. Ctn. \$1.

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2 Lbs. 29c

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Morton House

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14-oz. Cans \$1

PURASNOW FLOUR

25 Lbs. 1.59

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LARGE FRESH

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3 Doz. 1.00

Choice Baby Beef Round

STEAK

Lb. 85c

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BOLOGNA

4 Lbs. 1.00

Fresh Dressed Grade "A"

FRYERS

Lb. 25c

Cello Bag

WEINERS

2 Lbs. 69c

1 Lb. Tray Packed Sliced

BACON

Lb. 39c

Genuine Calf

LIVER

Lb. 49c

Heavy Smoked Bacon

SQUARES

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Ground Beef

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SHORTY A 2-Minute Short Story

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THE HARD STRUGGLE

By A. J. BENCHLY

Helen Benson didn't have to work. She was a married matron whose money matters were taken care of by her husband, Jack. But she knew, and was disturbed by, someone "with" money problems... a spinster neighbor, Martha. A strange woman, Martha, fierce, independent and proud, living alone. The kind of thrifty shopper who asked the butcher for free soup-bones and bought only the cheapest cuts of meat she had observed this the first time they shopped together at the supermarket.

Since that day nearly a year had passed, Helen had learned many things about her neighbor. Martha lived in a dingy basement apartment—two rooms actually—and wore neat but outmoded clothes. Her income had always been low. Unskilled, she worked in a small factory. She skipped lunches to make ends meet. Martha never complained about her existence and this was a source of grudging admiration and amazement to Helen. Though she often tried to aid with extra food or money, politely Martha always refused any help. She burned home-made candles to conserve electricity for the radio, her only pleasure.

There was something about the woman that made Helen watch her. There was something indomitable in her character, a fierce pride that kept her struggling against adversity.

Helen pictured her in the evenings hovering over that tiny radio, listening to disc jockeys, news broadcast, religious programs, and a lot of stuff that Helen thought was pretty boring.

But after all, thought Helen, it was Martha's only pleasure. Somebody liked those programs or they wouldn't have been on the air.

At least, Helen assumed that the radio had been her only pleasure until one Sunday in May. The Bensons were dining downtown at Marko's, an intimate but expensive restaurant. From behind a post, Helen noticed one corner table in particular. A lone woman ordered, and consumed in delicate leisurely fashion, a full dinner complete with wine and candlelight and flowers on the table. Marko hovered over that table, making sure everything was satisfactory.

It fascinated Helen. She wondered if the diner were a person of importance? The woman who got so much attention certainly wasn't, from the back, an imposing figure. But when she rose, she rose with a certain dignity. A waiter bowed to her as she placed a generous tip on the table. When she turned to leave, Helen pulled back behind the post in shock.

"Jack, for heaven's sake!" she whispered, pointing. "Look who's going out the door!"

Casually, he turned. "Well, how about that! It's your friend, Martha."

"How can she afford to eat here? Why she skips lunches at

work and . . ."

"Don't ask me," said Jack. "All I know is what I see in public."

Marko, the Manager, noticed their tense conversation. He bowed to Martha, excusing himself, and looked out of the corners of his eyes toward the Bensons.

Marko walked to their table and Helen composed herself.

Pleasantly, he asked, "Everything all right, folks?"

"Yes, thanks. Tell me . . . ah . . . that woman who just left. Does she come here often?" Helen smiled her friendliest.

He returned the smile. "Every Sunday night." He turned at a call from the kitchen then excused himself.

Jack sipped his coffee. "I suppose you think Martha is crazy?"

"It's rather impractical!" Helen cut in, irritated. "If she saved the money she spends here, she could live a little better than she does."

"Martha looked," Jack said, quite happy to see she probably feels like a Duchess to come here. It doubtless makes up for the rest of the week's drabness."

As the Bensons drove home, Helen lapsed into a thoughtful silence. At the corner of 59th Street, they saw Martha alight from the downtown bus. She started walking, at a brisk clip, the 10 blocks west to Kolmar Avenue.

Helen, strangely touched, wanted to give her a lift. "She probably didn't have the extra nickel for a transfer."

Jack said, "No, I think she'd rather be alone. Let Martha feel like a Duchess until midnight. It's only an hour away. Tomorrow she returns to her old way of life. As she walks, she can re-live the evening. It belongs to her. We have no right to share it."

He had been thinking of the valiant woman's pride. He knew the intake of food wasn't the only need a human had. It often was the least.

(The End)

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Harriman on Mission to Moscow

BY ANDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman gets some last-minute instructions today from President Kennedy on the eve of his nuclear mission to Moscow.

The top-level strategy session also will bring Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other officials to the White House in the afternoon.

Harriman, undersecretary of state for political affairs, will represent the United States at nuclear test ban talks opening in the Soviet capital on Monday. He leaves Wednesday, planning to stop over in London for a day's conference with Lord Hailsham,

who will represent Britain.

Since the three-nation talks were set up, Soviet Premier Khrushchev proposed linking the test ban problem to an East-West nonaggression pact.

Although Harriman, a former ambassador to Moscow, can be expected to listen carefully to what the Russians have to say about a pact, he and Hailsham are in no position to negotiate an agreement between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact nations, officials said.

NATO has 15 members and however, important the roles played by the United States and Britain, officials said they have no mandate from their partners to enter into meaningful negotiations on such an issue.

Larvae of spiny lobsters are nearly transparent. When they are in water, only their pigmented eyes are visible.

Government Planning on Tight Credit

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Tightening credit in the midst of an abundance of money is the neat trick that the nation's top money managers would like to try.

The idea would be to give those who have funds to lend for a few weeks or months a higher return than at present, but at the same time make it no more expensive for you to buy on time or to finance a new home or for businessmen and local governments to handle their long term borrowing needs.

The goal is to keep available short term funds contentedly invested at home instead of swelling further the coffers of foreign businesses and governments. Some New York bankers say

the trick can be done—that is, raise the charges the U.S. Treasury pays for short term bills and that bankers pay when they borrow from the Federal Reserve, but leaving untouched the prime rate that bankers charge businesses with the highest credit standing.

The money managers actually have been carrying out this split policy for some time in their fight to cut the outflow of American dollars and gold. They've kept short term rates fairly high compared with those on long term loans.

Now the top financial men in Washington are talking of making short term borrowing even costlier—and still hopelessly keeping long term money comparatively easy.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon says a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York indicates that a rise in short term rates here could cut this nation's balance of payments deficit by \$500 million. Since the balance has been running against the Unit-

Negroes to Oppose Vote Book Close

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Negroes in this Mississippi capital city, who stopped their protest demonstrations three weeks ago to concentrate on a vote registration campaign, today found the registration books suddenly closed.

"The chances are that the demonstrations will start again unless something is done about the registration," said the Rev. R. L. T. Smith, one of the leaders in Jackson's civil rights crusade.

Mississippi law provides that the vote registrar "shall keep his books open at his office and shall register the electors of his county at anytime."

But Hinds County Circuit Clerk H. S. Ashford, who is also the vote registrar, said his small staff was overburdened preparing for the Aug. 6 Democratic primary in which there will be 138 names on the ballot.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune, in a dispatch from its Jackson bureau, quoted Ashford as saying he had been advised to stop vote registration under a directive issued by Circuit Judges M. M. McGowan and Leon Hendrick.

Following the assassination June 12 of Medgar Evers, Negro leaders agreed to a cessation of public demonstrations and directed their campaign toward voter

registration. Nearly 700 Negroes have gone to Ashford's office since then to seek registration. There have been long lines of Negro vote applicants in the courthouse daily. Ashford said the fact his office wasn't registering anyone has no effect on the August primaries or the November general election. No one who registers between July 5 and Nov. 5—date of the general election—can vote because voters must be registered four months before a general election.

He did not make it clear if the voter rolls would remain closed until after the primaries or the general election.

Arkansas Post State Park was the first territorial capital of Arkansas, and is a monument to the beginning of the state.

The highest mountain in Texas is 8,751-foot Guadalupe Peak. The world's highest average annual temperature, 88 degrees Fahrenheit, is found at Lugh Ferrandi, Somalia, Africa.

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RIBS 25 to 35 Pounds 55¢

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ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING 16-oz. Btl. 29¢

TOILET SOAP CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 Reg. Bars 21c 2 Bath Bars 29c

TOILET SOAP Palmolive 2 Reg. Bars 21c

CHERRY PIE REG. 49¢ SPECIAL 39¢

ROLLS Jane Parker Brown 'n' Serve 2 Pkg. of 12 39c

ROLLS Jane Parker Cinnamon 10-oz. Pkg. 29c

DONUTS Jane Parker Glazed 1 Pkg. of 12 39c

CHIFFON Jane Parker Orange or Lemon 1-qt. Ring 45c

DESSERT SHELLS Jane Parker 1 Pkg. of 6 21c

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BANQUET APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, COCONUT OR CUSTARD

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Compfire Cream Peas 3 Cans 29c Sultana Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 69c

5 Can Pack White House Milk 6 tall cans 79c Ann Page Ketchup 2 14-oz. btl. 37c

Super Right Heavy Calf Chuck Roast 1 lb 39c Super Right Heavy Calf Ground Beef 10 lbs \$3.95

Super Right Heavy Calf Arm Roast 1 lb 59c Super Right Heavy Calf Stew Meat 1 lb 29c

WEINERS "Super-Right" or Nauhoff's All Meat 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

Frozen Seafood CAPT. JOHN'S DEVILED CRABS 4-oz. Pkg. 39c CAPT. JOHN'S PERCH FILLETS 1-lb. Pkg. 49c

Frying Chicken Parts BREASTS 3-lb. Pkg. \$1.99 LEGS 4-lb. Pkg. \$1.79

PIECES For Stewing 5-lb. Pkg. 59c

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FIG BARS Zion 3 2-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

PEARS Pict-Ripe or Gold Hill Irregular 3 29-oz. Cans 89¢

ICE CREAM Marvel Ass'd 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 59¢

A&P DRINK Pineapple-Grapefruit 4 46-oz. Cans \$1

A&P JUICE Tomato 4 46-oz. Cans \$1

PURPLE PLUMS Sultana 2 29-oz. Cans 45¢

Ann Page Ground Black Pepper 2-oz. Tin 15¢ 4-oz. Tin 29¢ 8-oz. Tin 55¢

5¢ OFF LABEL MARGARINE Meadolake 1-lb. Ctn. 22¢

COOKING, BAKING OR SALADS Crisco Oil 24-oz. Size 39¢

PLAIN OR SELF RISING FLOUR GOLD MEDAL Self-Rising 5-lb. Pkg. 59c Plain 57c

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD REFRIGERATED BISCUITS 3 8-oz. Cans 29c

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MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE DELIGHT 2 6-oz. Cans 35c

FROZEN-RITE BREAD Home Baked 3 16-oz. Loaves 49c

Fresh Produce

Fresh PEACHES 2 Lbs. 29c

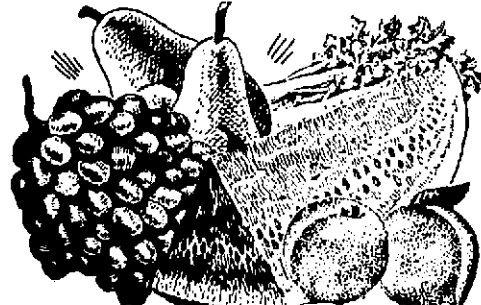
SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 29c

SANTA ROSA PLUMS Lb. 25c

CALIF. LEMONS Cello Bag 12s 49c

RED GRAPES Lb. 19c

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THIS DELICIOUS shortcake is three ways pink: the strawberries, the whipping, the cake itself.



SUMMER DELICACIES and pleasant atmosphere delight diners at New York's Tavern-on-the-Green.

TOILET SOAP Palmolive 2 Bath Bars 29c	DETERGENT VEL Gl. Box 75c	DETERGENT VEL 22-oz. Liquid 61c	CLEANSER AJAX 2 14-oz. Size 33c	AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT VEL-O-MAT 20-oz. Size 43c	CLEANER AJAX 15-oz. Liquid 39c
BEAUTY BAR VEL 2 Reg. Bars 39c	DETERGENT FAB Gl. Box 75c	AUTOMATIC WASHER DETERGENT Ad 9-lb., 13-oz. Box \$2.29	AIR FRESHENER FLORIENT 20c off 7-oz. Aerosol 55c	FUN BATH SOAKY Reg. Size 69c	SKIN FORMULA SOAP CHOICE 2 Reg. Bars 39c

Freedom to Strike Has Its Limits

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Truly free collective bargaining between a union and management is an American myth. The railroad workers will find it out if they try to strike Thursday.

Even in an industry not greatly affecting the general welfare, union-management dealings aren't quite free. They are covered by various government regulations, including the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947.

But when a vital industry shut-down threatens to be a national emergency—as a rail strike would be—no president would sit back and let it happen. Labor and management have agreed he shouldn't.

In May 1962, President Kennedy's labor-management advisory committee recommended broad revisions of the Taft-Hartley law for handling emergency situations, including power to propose settlement terms.

He doesn't have that power now. It either side then refused his proposed settlement, the committee said, he should refer the matter to Congress with suggestions for appropriate action. This was not a government-packed committee. It was composed of representa-



SCREEN TO CONVENT—Actress Dolores Hart, 24, a five-year veteran of the silver screen, has exchanged the glamour mantle of Hollywood for the habit of a Roman Catholic nun. She has entered a New England convent.

tives of labor, business, the public and government. They agreed collective bargaining must be free but also that it must be responsive to the public interest.

This meant the committee was saying—in view of what it suggested—that if a union or management isn't responsive to the general welfare it must be made

How to Get Into Movies: Go to Track

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—WANT to get discovered for the movies? Forget Little Theater, a soda stool at Schwab's drug store or posing for cheesecake.

Go to the racetrack. And it helps if you look like responsive.

This committee was talking only about industries and unions covered by the Taft-Hartley Act, not about railroads and railway unions which come under a different law, the Railway Labor Act.

But the principle—the need for responsiveness to the general welfare—is the same, for it boils down to one thing: the government must not sit by helplessly while a strike jeopardizes the nation.

So far Kennedy hasn't followed up his committee's suggestion with proposals of his own to Congress. But so far he hasn't faced a situation, under the Taft-Hartley law, which would require him to seek that new power.

It's different with the threatened railway strike. All the procedures possible under the Railway Labor Act for settling a dispute have been exhausted in an argument going back over four years.

Evelyn Carsony, 20, a Swiss beauty with more curves than an Alpine pass.

Evelyn is a dancer with the Folies Bergere in Las Vegas. Before that she danced with the Folies in Paris.

She met many producers and directors but none ever asked her about a movie career.

But the other day, she came down from Las Vegas to attend her first horse race.

She wore a chic suit which she made herself and sat down in the Turf Club. I was with her.

Within five minutes, the maitre d' called me aside. One of Hollywood's biggest producer-directors wanted to know the girl's name and address.

Before the racing card was finished, I had five other messages from similarly important movie people.

Usually, horse players, whether they be movie tycoons or two dollar bettors, look at nothing but a racing form.

Not so with Evelyn. Evelyn, naturally, is excited about the interest but she says, "I wait until I see it in writing and dollar signs."

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—The Pine Bluff School Board, which announced a gradual desegrega-

School Board in Middle in Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—The Pine Bluff School Board, which announced a gradual desegrega-



ROLY-POLY KOALA REGAINING NUMBERS—Australia is finally doing something to protect their native koala bears (pronounced ko-a-la) from extinction. Only recently The Sir Edward Hallstrom Faunal Reserve in New South Wales set aside 750 acres as the most recent of a number of sanctuaries. Koalas are not hardy animals and, despite photos of people picking them up, as above, this is not permitted as a rule. In fact, too much petting and loving is something that actually kills them off. At present there are about 40,000 of the little fellows, but with the new re-establishment program, 50 new areas have been stocked with 7,000 koalas.

Unsurprised by Cuba's Active Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says he's not at all surprised by a State Department report that 15 to 20 potential subversive agents have flown recently from Cuba to other Caribbean lands.

"It's been going on for some time," Tower said today in an interview. "I have consistently said that Cuba is a staging area, a training ground for saboteurs, guerrillas and propagandists."

Another critic of U.S. policy toward the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, said the report was "further evidence of the step-up in the export of terrorism from Cuba to other Latin-American countries." The New York Republican expressed his view Wednesday night in an interview in Rochester, N.Y.

Some newspapers as well as congressional critics have been charging that Cuba was exporting subversion.

Richard I. Phillips, State Department press officer, said Wednesday that the 15 to 20 persons — presumably Cuban — left Cuba by way of Grand Cayman Island — a British island off Cuba.

He said this has been drawn to

tion plan Monday, was caught Tuesday between the criticisms of forces at opposite ends of the integration question.

The Pine Bluff Movement, a Negro pro-integration group, sharply attacked the plan as "an insult to every Negro in Pine Bluff and America."

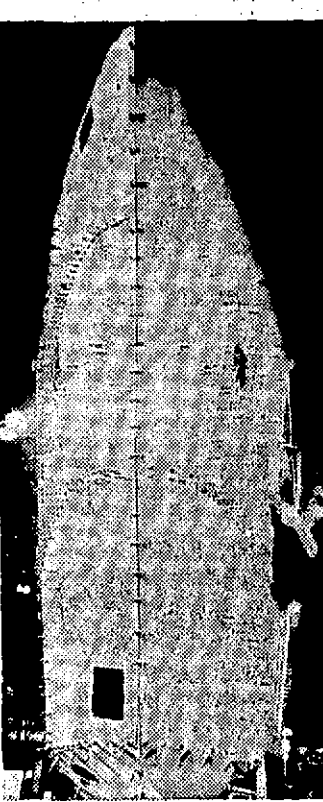
L. D. Poynter, president of the Arkansas Association of Citizens Councils, said, "We will have meetings to see what can be done about it. It goes without saying that we don't approve of the plan."

The board announced that it would desegregate the first and second grades in September and complete a voluntary plan of integration in six years.

A Movement spokesman said the organization told the board two months ago that it wanted total integration in September and still wanted it that way. The spokesman declined to say what the Movement's next action might be, but it reportedly has recruited some Negro students to register at all-white Pine Bluff High School this fall.

About 40 per cent of the 8,800 students in the Pine Bluff school system are Negroes. Seven all-white elementary schools would be affected by Monday's announcement.

The board sent questionnaires Monday to parents of prospective first and second graders asking them to express a school preference. Children of any parents who do not express a preference will be assigned to schools at which they register in May, the board said, meaning Negroes will be assigned to Negro schools and whites to white schools.



OUT TO LAUNCH—While this may look like the bow of some strange, prickly-skinned midget submarine, it's really the rear view of the gondola, or control car, for Goodyear Co.'s new blimp, the Columbia. Gadgets sticking out of the sides are clamps used to hold the aluminum panels in place until they are permanently welded.

Cuban Youth Must View Executions

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A newly arrived Cuban refugee youth says teen-agers are forced to witness executions of anti-Castroites in his homeland.

He said Wednesday that young Communists relish the spectacle but that others like himself found it repugnant.

"Before the firing squads go to work, some young people taunt the victims with statements like 'take a last look at the caskets in which they are going to put you,'" said Luis Torres Perez, 17, who escaped his homeland by small boat.

Torres said that in Santa Clara, where he lived, "this macabre spectacle is set up two or three times a week."

the attention of the British. A foreign office spokesman said in London Wednesday night that the matter is being carefully considered by responsible British officials.

Phillips' statement came after Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., quoted a Miami news reporter as saying that Soviet-made planes had discharged passengers on Grand Cayman Island.

Phillips said the planes that landed on the island were three Soviet-made Ilyushin airliners. He said the 15 to 20 "potential subversive agents" transferred to non-Cuban commercial flights for other points in the Caribbean area including San Jose, Costa Rica.

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HAM HOCKS 7^{lb} 1⁰⁰

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FAT HENS 29^c ^{lb}

Solid Pound
OLEO 3^{lb} 39^c

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MILK 7^{FOR} 1⁰⁰

3 Pound Can
Shortening 59^c

Delicious Buttermilk
Biscuits 6^{FOR} 39^c

Fresh White
EGGS 4^{DOZ} 1⁰⁰

10 Pound Sack
Sugar 1²⁹

Pound Sack
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Pound Sack
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Pound Sack
25 FLOUR 1⁴⁹

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3 LBS. 1⁰⁰
2 LB. SOLIDS 29^c
LB. 23^c

BRIGHT STAR FLOUR 25 Lb. \$1.59
HYGRADE VIENNAS 5 5-oz. \$1.00
HYGRADE POTTED MEAT 10 4-oz. \$1.00
DEL MONTE CATSUP 5 14-oz. \$1.00

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KLEENEX 2 300 ct Boxes 43^c KOTEX Box of 12's 39^c
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 69^c
BLACKBURN SYRUP 1/2 Gal. Jug 49^c
BUSH CHOPPED KRAUT 3 303 Cans 49^c
BUSH LIMA BEANS 5 303 Cans \$1.00

Tide Reg. Box 37 ^c	Cheer Giant Box 79 ^c	Prem. Duz Glass Pack 73 ^c	Ivory Liquid Reg. Size 37 ^c
Joy Giant Size 67 ^c	Comet 2 Reg. Can 31 ^c	Mr. Clean 28-oz. Bottle 69 ^c	Crisco 3 Lb. Can 79 ^c

'Phone Call Undoing of Crime Ring

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Louis Ferguson, had a burning ambition to be a crimelopper.

So when the telephone rang at 12:50 p.m. (CST) on the Fourth of July, he was ready, as he explained in an interview Sunday.

He and his wife and two children were eating lunch at their home. A man calling from Jackson, Miss., asked for "Hodge." Ferguson knew a Hodge at Sears, so he said, "Yes."

The caller explained that his "contact" had not appeared at Jackson, Miss., and it was necessary to contact someone else.

Ferguson, thinking it was a joke, played along. Finally, the caller explained that he had a load of hot stuff to get rid of, and did Ferguson know of anyone to call.

Ferguson made up a name and hung up. Then he contacted the Memphis vice squad. The vice squad said it might be a joke, but to keep in touch.

The man called back. The suggested contact, of course, hadn't worked out. Ferguson said he would pursue another angle and told the man to call again in 30 minutes.

On the third call a member of the vice squad listened in. Ferguson said he would make the next call, and the caller said he was registered under the name of

Jerry Edwards in a Jackson motel. Ferguson said he would call back at 2:30.

But, of course, no 2:30 call would be necessary. Edwards would have been picked up and jailed by then. But at 3:10, the telephone rang again and the man in Jackson was still loose.

Ferguson stalled. Then he promised to call back again in 10 minutes. He called the vice squad and said he was getting "fed up" because the man in Jackson was still free. He said he would have the man called Jerry Edwards come to Memphis.

So he called Jackson, spoke with Edwards, told him "someone is after you; you better come to Memphis and let me set up something here." Ferguson said Jerry thought he could be in Memphis in four hours.

Ferguson, still unaware of what the "stuff" was, asked how much stuff Jerry had. He said about 9,000. Ferguson told Jerry to meet him at a Memphis hotel, which was promptly staked out.

Ferguson went to the hotel, stayed in a room with Secret Service agents in an adjoining room. Jerry arrived. Ferguson looked over the "stuff"—\$9,500 in what the Secret Service agents said were counterfeit \$10 bills, on sale for \$3 each.

Ferguson ended the show by strolling to the door and opening it. Secret Service agents poured out of the adjoining room and nabbed Jerry.

The Secret Service said Jerry was Jerry Edward Gardner, 21, of North Little Rock, Ark. He and

Conservation Aid Awaits All Farmers

"Conservation work costs money. That's why we have an ACP," Claude Self, chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee, said today. He pointed out that being convinced about the benefits of conservation is not enough and expressed the belief that some farmers still may not understand that they can obtain program help in getting the needed conservation job done on their farms.

"Just drive around the country," the chairman declared, "and you can easily spot the farms where conservation farming is being practiced. In many cases, you would also find that the agricultural program is co-operating with the farmer in carrying out the conservation practice on the land."

For farmers who may not fully understand just how ACP works, Mr. Self explained that the program's purpose is to encourage the establishment of soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation practices needed in the public interest. The program, therefore, has an incentive type of approach to the problem—it "shares the cost" of sound conservation measures which the farmer would not carry out without such assistance.

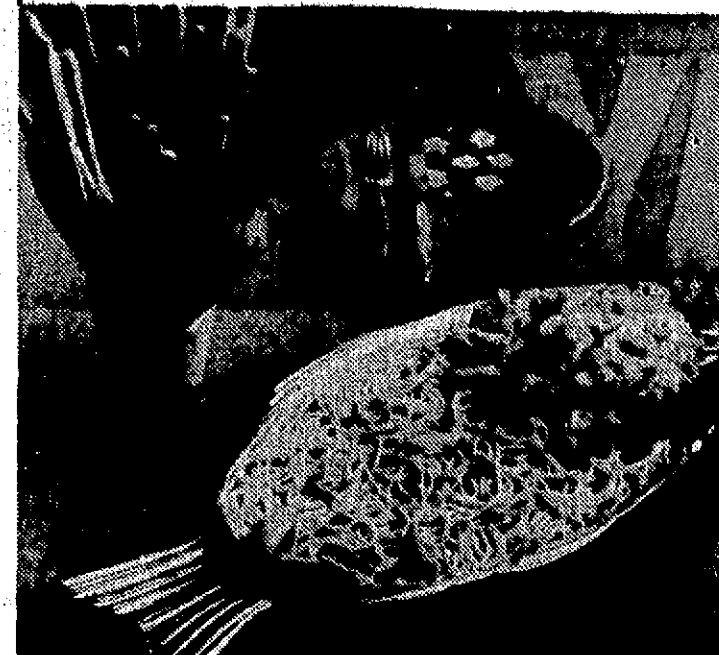
Funds for this purpose are authorized by Congress in recognition of the fact that the nation's natural resources are vital not only to the farmers and ranchers who operate the land but also to the health and well-being of each citizen, both now and in the future.

ACP practices to promote conservation measures are selected to meet local as well as national conditions. Each county has a list of the practices, specifications, and cost-share rates approved for local farmers participating in the program.

In brief the farmer obtains ACP cooperation by filing a request with the ASC county committee for ACP cost-sharing before carrying out the practice. He receives a definite notice from the committee of the extent to which his request has been approved. After completion of the practice, the farmer certifies this by filing the necessary report from the county office. His cost-sharing assistance, in the form of either cash or a purchase order for a conservation service or material usually covers about half the cost of the approved practice.

Under the cash plan, the farmer pays the total cost of establishing the approved practice, and he is later reimbursed for the government's share of the cost. Under the purchase order plan, the government's cost-share is advanced to the vendor who supplies the farmer (1) a conservation material—such as seed, trees, fertilizer, lime, or (2) a service—such as earth moving, tree planting, or timber stand improvement. The vendor who furnishes the mate-

A FISHY DISH



Creamed salmon with spaghetti and artichoke hearts makes a quick, nourishing supper dish for hearty appetites.

How lucky we are to live in a country with every imaginable convenience food at our fingertips! Innumerable quick dishes can be made from the supply shelf and the freezer. Such a dish combines a can of salmon, a package of spaghetti, and frozen artichoke hearts. Supper can be ready 10 minutes after a pot of water reaches the boil. Some bread, sticks, a salad, and coffee complete the meal.

PACIFIC SALMON

1/4 cup butter
6 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 1/2-pound can salmon
Milk

1/3 cup cream or sherry
1 pound thin spaghetti
1 10-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts, cooked
In saucepan melt butter. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, paprika and onion. Drain liquid from salmon into measuring cup and add milk to make a total of 3 cups liquid. Gradually stir liquid into flour mixture and cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Add cream or sherry. Flake and add salmon and cook over low heat for 5 minutes.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain, toss with a little butter, and arrange on serving platter. Pour creamed salmon over spaghetti and garnish with artichoke hearts and lemon wedges. Serve 6.

to schools combined in a single attendance area, reorganizing the use of schools, changing feeder plans of elementary to secondary schools, and other effective desegregation plans.

—To support open enrollment except where other plans can be used to achieve greater desegregation.

—To locate new schools on sites offering maximum desegregation and to insure that other school expansion plans provide desegregation.

—To oppose mobile or portable units which extend segregation.

—To oppose and change the neighborhood school policy whenever its misuse results in segregated schools.

—To urge assignment of children from overcrowded to underutilized schools; the Princeton plan for large groups of schools in adjacent segregated, integrated and white areas, and location of new secondary schools outside segregated areas.

Denies Fake Death in Sex Scandal Case

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP)—Call-girl Mandy Rice Davies today said rumors that a shadowy figure in the Profumo scandal faked death and is still alive are "unfortunately" false.

Peter Rachman, benefactor of Mandy and Christine Keeler, reportedly died last fall shortly before the Keeler-Profumo scandal began coming to light. But Ben Parkin, a Laborite member of Parliament, said Monday night Rachman may not be dead.

"It would be a very easy thing to switch bodies... A cremation and a stateless man and that is the end... Very easy just 10 days before all hell broke loose," he told Commons.

Rachman, who owned a string of basement clubs and call girl houses in London's West End, reportedly died of a coronary thrombosis. But rumors have circulated in Fleet Street, London's newspaper row, that it was Rachman's brother who died.

"Peter Rachman, a man I loved dearly, is indisputably dead, unfortunately," 18-year-old Mandy said.

"I've heard of these rumors about bodies being switched and that he's been seen half way across the world from Paris to Bermuda, but it's not true."

"Two days before he died he collapsed in my arms. I was going to Paris the next day. I was prepared to stay but he said he felt all right. Two days later he died I returned at once."

Rachman's 28-year-old wife Audrey, identified the body. She was not available for comment.

Mandy spent an hour Monday with Lord Denning, the judge who is investigating the security side of former war minister John Profumo's affair with Christine, who at the same time was the mistress of a Soviet diplomat.

"Lord Denning, was perfectly sweet," said Mandy. "He's quite the nicest judge I've ever met."

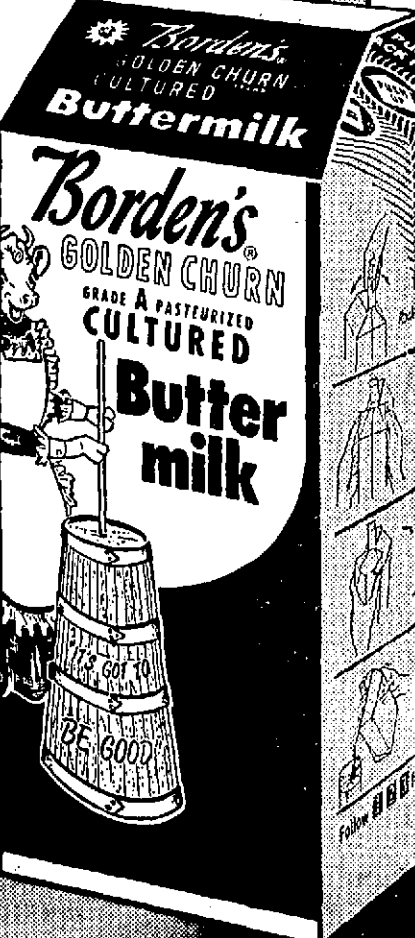
U.S. Organization Group Is Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Fred W. Johnson, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, said Tuesday a seven-man committee headed by him was named to explore the possibilities of 20 federal agencies organizing under one group to represent them all.

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Schools No. 1 Target for Integration

EDITOR'S NOTE—Why do Negro integration leaders attach major importance to school desegregation? And how firmly are they pressing for it? Here's a report on the public school desegregation program adopted at the recent NAACP convention in Chicago.

By RUSSELL LANE

CHICAGO (AP)—A stepped-up drive for greater racial integration in public schools—North and South—is being prepared by Negro groups in cities throughout the country.

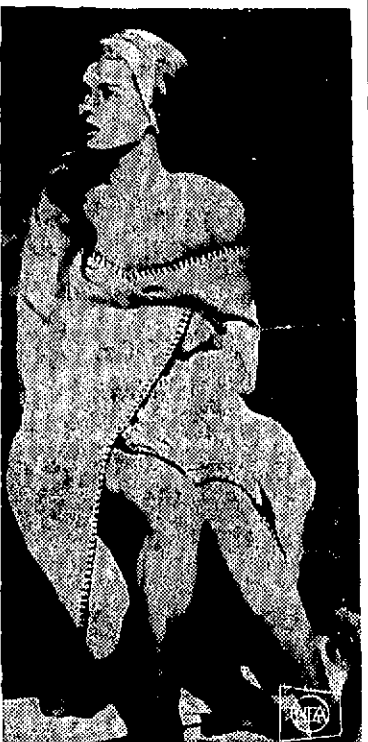
The blueprint was adopted at the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Chicago last week.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, told the meeting that racial or service bills the Government and receives payment for the Government's share of the cost. The farmer pays the vendor the difference between the amount the Government pays and the total of the material or service used.

ACP also helps pay for technical service where required to determine need and practicality or to plan and lay out the practice. This is accomplished through special arrangements with the Soil Conservation Service, the State forester and others.

Farmers who wish further details about ACP are urged to call at the ASCS county office.

Belgrade Beauty—Coming up fast in the acting ranks is a green-eyed, 20-year-old Belgrade beauty with the unlikely name of Beba Loncar. Currently, she is playing the sexy role of a Viking princess in "The Long Ships" on location in Yugoslavia.



such a drive is being pressed in 70 cities in 15 Northern states.

In the South, other phases of the broad desegregation movement are more pressing and immediately productive as a rule, delegates were told. Branches and state conferences of the NAACP were urged to "mount a vigorous effort accelerating the pace of school desegregation everywhere."

Wilkins said that historic steps to eliminate racial imbalance and segregation have been taken in New York, New Jersey and California, and court victories are being won, district by district, in other states.

But, he said, "until our demand for more sweeping effort by government is met, our children will be cheated of their futures."

Why is it important from the Negro viewpoint?

Dr. Annabelle Carey Prescott, a veteran Negro teacher, principal and humans relations director in Chicago's public school system, says, "encapsulated schooling of youngsters is not a sound preparation for life. We must come, and quickly, to a situation in which all young people can meet and learn to associate in their formative years."

In its program adopted at Chicago, the NAACP said that segregated schools "are psychologically and educationally harmful to all children, Negro and white."

The convention directed local chapters to continue picketing, boycotts, sit-ins, and other peaceful mass demonstrations "if state directives for desegregation are not quickly implemented on a local level."

A coordinated drive closely related to school desegregation was aimed at integration of housing.

"De facto segregation in public education can no longer be accepted or excused as the inevitable result of segregated housing," the resolution said.

The objectives were spelled out thus:

—To change those practices contributing significantly to de facto segregation—and all other discriminatory education practices.

—To urge adoption of rezoning, including steps on the lines of the Princeton plan in which assignment of pupils is made by grades

Simple Cooky for a Welcome Change



Do you ever get tired of rich cookies, and want to bake a simple one that is not too sweet? This Greek cooky has a cracker-like quality and is good served with morning coffee or tea.

Greek Cookies

2 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup Mazola corn oil
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup sesame seed

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
2 egg whites
1 egg
2 tablespoons water

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually and beat until light. Add corn oil alternately with orange juice, beating constantly. Add vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add 1 1/2 cups of the dry ingredients alternately with milk to first mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into flour-egg mixture. Fold in remaining dry ingredients. Turn dough out on a floured board; knead lightly about 2 minutes. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick. Cut with cookie cutter into desired shape and place on greased cookie sheets. Beat together egg and water and brush on cookies. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in 350°F. (moderate) oven 15 to 20 minutes.

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KOTEX 3 Boxes 98c	Hot Shot SPRAY With Sprayer Pint 49c Quart 79c	Del Monte Pork & Beans 5 300 Cans 49c
Bush HOMINY 5 300 Cans 49c	MACKEREL 3 Tall Cans 49c	Bush Showboat RED POTATOES . . . 10 Lbs. 39c
BANANAS Lb. 10c	Home Grown TOMATOES Lb. 10c	Home Grown Purple Hull PEAS Lb. 10c
Grade "A" FRYERS 25c lb	Best In Town Ground BEEF 39c lb	Lite-Fluff BISCUITS 4 CANS 25c
FRANKS 2 LB. BAG 69c	EGGS 2 DOZ. LARGE 77c	Good & Lean Stew MEAT 4 LBS. 1.00
Rib STEAKS 69c lb	Sliced Slab BACON 45c lb	PICNIC 33c lb
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Seven Bone Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Beef	Lb. 45c
Standing Rib Roast	7-Rib Cut ... U. S. Choice Beef	Lb. 79c
Ground Beef	Ground Fresh Several Times Daily at Safeway	Lb. 49c
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand Fresh Frozen	10-Oz. 59c Pkg.
Frankfurters	Safeway All Meat Tower Brand, 2-Lb. 89c	Lb. 49c
Canned Picnics	Armour Star	3 -Lb. Tin \$1.89
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice 14-Oz. Pkg. 49c	3 Pkgs. \$1



U. S. D. A. Choice Naturally Aged Beef ...

Here's a roast that gives you an extra measure of good eating for your money. It's tender and juicy, and full-flavored as only U. S. D. A. choice beef can be. Our way of cutting means a chunkier, meatier roast for you—a minimum of bone and fat. Especially priced this week at 33c per pound!

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This Week Redeem Coupons 5-A & 5-B For ...

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Plate, Cup & Saucer... Only **\$1.39**

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Heinz Ketchup	Heinz Famous Tomato Catsup Limit 3 Please	14-Oz. Btl. 19¢
NuMade Oil	All Purpose Salad Oil ... It's Low, Low Priced	16-Oz. Btl. 19¢
Tomato Juice	Town House Fancy Juice Save On This	4 46-Oz. Tins \$1
Golden Corn	Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen Cut Golden Corn	4 1 1/2-Lb. Bags \$1
Shortening	Velkay Creamy Smooth Shortening ... Here's A Typical Safeway Savings ... Limit One	3 -Lb. Tin 49¢

Don't Miss These Specials ...

Marshmallows	Fluffiest Tender	Lb. 29c Pkg.
Jell Well Gelatin	Assorted Flavors	12 3-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Vanilla Wafers	Melrose Quality	Lb. 29c Pkg.
Pear Halves	Highway Fancy Halves	303 Tin 27c
Sliced Pineapple	Highway Quality	4 1 1/4 Tins \$1
Fruit Cocktail	Town House Fancy Fruit	5 303 Tins \$1

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Low, Low Priced ... Limit 8 Please

8 Tall Tins \$1

Rye Bread

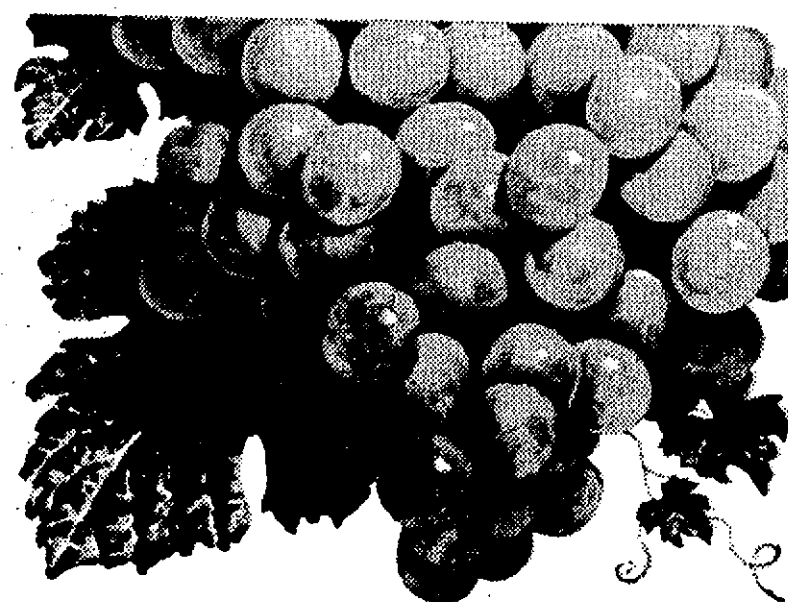
Oven Fresh Loaf
Skylark 16-Oz. **19¢**

• Mrs. Wright's Date Nut Coffee Cake 8-oz. 39c
• Skylark Brown 'N' Serve Rolls 12-ct. 29c

White Seedless

Grapes

Thompsons white
seedless variety
or Fancy Red
Cardinals ...
Your Choice Lb. **29¢**



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Van-Zee Quality Cheese Food

2 Pound Carton 69¢

• Lucerne Salads Assorted
Varieties Lb. 39c
• Cottage Cheese Lucerne
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Ctn.

Toilet Tissue	Vanity White or Colored	4 Reg. 29c Rolls
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine White or Colored	5 400-Ct. Boxes \$1
White Meal	Covered Wagon	5 -Lb. Bag 35c
Vanilla Flavor	Westag Quality	8-Oz. Btl. 19c
Black Pepper	Trader Horn Ground Pepper	4-Oz. Tin 39c
Cat Food	Kat-Nip Cat Food	15-Oz. Tin 10c

Elberta Peaches	Home Grown Early Elbertas ..	Lb. 9c
Watermelons	Long Greens ... 20 to 22 Lbs. Avg. ...	Ea. 49c
Red Potatoes	Gardenside Quality ...	10 -Lb. Bag 49c
Crisp Celery	Fresh, Green and Stringless ...	2 For 29c
Fresh Dates	Fresh New crop In Plastic Cups ...	12-Oz. Cup 29c

Fresh Cabbage

Fresh, Tender
Green Heads Lb. 7c

Golden Corn

Fancy Sweet
Golden Kernels 6 Ears 29c

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Safeway Frozen Food Buys ...

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat
Fresh Frozen **2 12-Oz. \$1**
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Bel-air Lemonade	Fresh Frozen	4 12-Oz. Tins \$1
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Potato Patties	or Hash Browns Bel-air Brand....	6 12-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Collard Greens	Bel-air Chopped	6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Mustard Greens	Frosty Acres Frozen	6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut	6 9-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Kitchen Craft Flour

Plain or Self-Rising 5-Lb. Bag 53c — 25-Lb. Bag 1.99

10 Lb. Bag 95¢

• Kitchen Craft Corn Meal White or Yellow
10-Lb. Bag ... 79c 5 -Lb.
Bag 41c

Bush Beans	Pintos, Northern in Mexican Style	300 Tin 10c
White Corn	or Golden, Garden- side Cream Style	6 303 Tins \$1
Green Peas	Gardenside Early June Sweet Peas	6 303 Tins \$1
Can Tomatoes	Gardenside Quality	6 303 Tins \$1
Applesauce	Highway Brand Fancy Sauce	7 303 Tins \$1
Purple Plums	Highway Quality	4 2 1/4 Tins \$1
Pineapple Juice	Laland Fancy	3 46-Oz. Tins \$1
Grape Drink	Empress Quality	32-Oz. Tins 29c

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La Choy Chow Mein Noodles 303 Tin 19¢	Waxtex Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll 25¢	Bisquick Biscuit Mix 20-Oz. Pkg. 29¢	Kraft Cracker Barrel 10-Oz. Mellow Cheese, Pkg. 55¢



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